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QUAKER CITY CROOKS FACING FIGHT

Labor Party Rule Looms For Britain Inventor Claims It

Rumblings Heard As. Law Makers Gather For Important Session

OVATION IS GIVEN LABOR PARTY HEAD

Publisher Declares Asquith Backing Move to Oppose MacDonald

(By United Press Leased Wire) which will undoubtedly be marked by accession to power of the first

labor government. After the reading of the King's message, election of a speaker of the house was the first order of business. There was no opposition to the re-election of the Right Honorable J. H. Whitely.

A severe cold prevented former commons this afternoon.

George Lansbury, editor of the Daily Herald, and labor member. in an interview with the United suade King George not to dissolve House today. ald requests it. Lansbury declared Ramsay MacDonald was given

an ovation by a big crowd which had gathered outside when he arrived in the parliament building. In the chamber the labor leader was received with equal warmth as

Prime Minister Baldwin.

Baldwin and MacDonald headed the traditional procession of mem-bers and ministers to the house of lords where they heard the royal commission read formally opening

Galleries were packed in the house of commons, but the gathering was exceptionally decorous. Every seat was filled.

Former Prime Minister Lloyd George occupied a front seat in the opposition group. At 4 o'clock the house adjourned until tomorrow.

Patrolman Killed In Burglar Chase

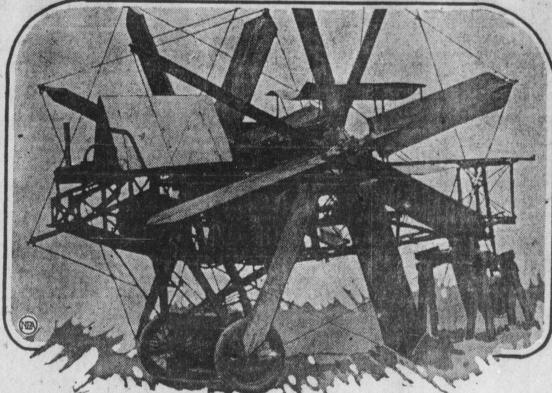
CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Two of the three negro gunmen who shot and killed Patrolman Vincent Skiba and wounded his partner, Joseph C. Lamb last night, were hunted throughout Chicago's black belt to-

day. One was captured.
Skiba and Lamb answered a rob-

vestigate alleged manipulations on ferred to a private hospital the Chicago grain exchange.

Experts Interested

FLORIDA ORANGE CROP U



LONDON, Jan. 8.—Great Britain's parliament re-assembled at Zettel of St. Paul, Minn. By equalizing the pressure above and below the contrivance it is said to have successfully demonstrated the possibility of vertical flight to such an extent that U. S. aviation officers have expressed a desire to witness a performance.

OCEAN PARK, Cal., Jan. * 8 .-

Carloads of lumber were being un-

Over the still smoking embers

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8 .- The

djacent to 441 Shotwell street by

Milton Walter, 7, of 2149 Howard street. The infant, apparently plac-

ed in the lot the previous night.

was wrapped in a newspaper bearing the date of December 11.

The Walter youth, finding the budlne, told his mother that a

statue of a baby was wrapped in a paper and had been placed in the

zer, living at the same address, to

the place and the discovery was

The woman sent Lucile Fit-

Police Officer James J.

come back.

BOK PEACE PRIZE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.-The Bok peace prize was awarded by a Premier Asquith from attending "packed" jury, Senator McCormick, Illinois, Republican, charged today in a speech to the senate, denouncing the proposal. The jury selected to consider the suggestions for world peace were

"almost without exception League of Nations adherents," he said. The Bok award has not moved President Coolidge from the stand Press, charged that Asquith and his friends are planning to per- he took in his message to congress, it was said on his behalfant the White

When asked to comment on the such a move would inevitably raise peace plan, the white house Republican issue in England. spokesman said the president had nothing to add to what he said in

In his message, Mr. Coolidge recommended favorable action by the senate on the Harding world court was received with equal warmth as proposal and said emphatically be advanced and shook hands with that so far as the United States is concerned the League of Nations is a closed incident.

The Bok plan combined American membership in the world court with co-operation with the league.

CHINESE PRESS LAUDS BOK PROPOSAL. Carloads of lumber were being un-PEKIN, Jan. 8.—China approves loaded along the ocean front today

the Bok peace plan. Editorials in as Ocean Park hurried plans to the Chinese and foreign press throughout the country declare the award will prove a history-making

SAN JOSE, Calif., Jan. 8.—Belief destroyed the resort's three big amusement piers, workmen were chancellor emeritus of Stanford will be erected. University and a peace advocate.

Child of 5 Dying

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—The fireproof are being arranged. bery call in South Chicago, as they Christmas, and father, mother and ed, while the floor of the piers will assault on Paul Corder, a local alighted from a car near the scene little brother are silent and sad in be made of cement. of the robbery three negroes open- the some of Joseph Buchwald at The West Coast 2846 Sacramento street. Five-year- will spend \$2,000,000 in its invest-Skiba fell to the street with two old Ruth, joyful spirit of the house bullet wounds in his body. Lamb, and the wonderful tops, is battling shot in the foot. pursued Skiba's with death — and death has ten sasailants without avail.

Will spend \$2,000,000 in its invest—the riot stage," he said.

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Feeling is high against federal Charles R. Forbes, form see the vertical spin said, because the veterans' bureau, today hit back at General John F. O'Ryan.

The child received serious in some manner, she sithped and fell from the roof of the father's garage, a distance of the fost dance hall an ride.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Jan. 8.—
Three companies of state militia a highway robbery in which he got \$1.50.

Sentence was passed on Gallage the last night. He staged the robbery last June, ten days after he moved here from Los Angeles.

Williams, meanwhile, is being held in the county jail here in loss of the father's garage, a distance of state militian and ride.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Jan. 8.—
SPRIN senate today adopted without de- ed also internal injuries. After exhate the Ladd resolution, directing amination at the Central emer-line Secretary of Agriculture to in- gency hospital the child was trans-

Probe Death Of 2 Tots, Victims-Of Fire In Absence Of Parents

STOCKTON, Cal., Jan. 8.— An investigation was begun early today by Coroner Pope into conditions surrounding the burning to death of Lee Worth, 7, and his sister Elfreta, 5, last night.

Theff two children were left.

asleep in their home behind locked doors, while their par-ents attended a lodge meeting,

according to the story told po-lice by the father, Lee Worth. The house is in the out-skirts, some distance from other buildings. When firemen arrived, it was too late to offer any aid to the little prison-ers. For a time it was believ-ed one child had escaped, but search of the ruins this morn-

ing revealed the second body. Firemen were trying today to determine whether an oil lamp which was left lighted, or a stove was responsible for the

blaze.

Neighbors charged the Worths had made a practice of leaving the children alone and indignation ran high for a time. This was admitted by

Solons To Air Klan Part In Texas Row

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Influence of the Ku Klux Klan on the election of Senator Earle B. Mayfield, Texas, was included among the six counts upon which his expulsion was asked when a subcommittee today began Investigation of charges that Mayfield's election was irregular. Senator Spencer, chairman of the sub-committee, said

one of the six counts is: "There is alleged to have been a general conspiracy in which the Knights of the Ku mentioned both in the primaries and the general elec-

of the Sunday blaze which totally MARION, III., Jan. 8 .- A tense that the prize peace plan selected erecting temporary scaffolding, situation that may at any moment now 50 per cent. ready to commence sinking the lead to bloodshed, exists in Williamson county, Sheriff George and more expensive prayground country. Galligan told the United Press to-The \$3,000,000 loss will be re-day, in explaining his request for placed by an investment of much troops. Galligan is confined to bed more than that, and, according to plans of the promoters, the whole by illness.

The sheriff pointed out that construction will be completed in After Long Fall time for the opening of the sum-federal prohibition agents brought Attempts to make the new piers in which S. Glenn Young, one of two machine guns into a court wonderful toys that came for Creosote covered piling will be us. their number, was being tried for merchant. The West Coast Pier company

"The situation has approached



Fear of winter is defeated

When you rent a room that's heated.

READTHE Kenny took charge of the body un-til Deputy Coroner Frank S. Beck-

Fight Over Three Proposals Cotton Men Declare Plant Threaten to Prevent. . Early Action

(By United Press Leased Wire)

The Republican and Democratic experienced in the northwest secnational committees, the cabinet tion of the state, the orange groves and all the leaders in congress and other fruit crops in the middle have been drawn into it.

And in spite of the fact that they all agree tax reduction ought to be accomplished, so bitter has the struggle become that there is danger there will be no tax reduction at all this session.

This is because many Democrats and some Progressives in congress deem it their duty to defeat Secretary Mellon's tax program at any cost. They hold it would be better to let taxes stay where they are rather than accept the Mellon principle, which they claim constitutes an unjust discrimination in favor of big incomes.

President Coolidge, though he has said he will not use a big stick to get congress to legislate, is de-manding there shall be tax reduction. He has impressed upon the administration's chief lieutenants his belief that failure to cut taxes would be inexcusable and impossible to explain to the country. The situation today is this:

Congress has before it three tax

Secretary Mellon's, which is the administration's; Representative was given a \$1,000,000 boost be-Garner's, the Democratic plan, and Representative Frear's, the Pro-

theory that the tax which will produce the greatest revenue and at the same time induce those possessing capital to put it into business rather than retire it into tax L free securities, is the wisest econ-

omic policy.
Garner's is based on the theory that tax reduction should mean the biggest possible reduction to mass of taxpayers and make up the loss of revenue by hitting big incomes.

Frear's is similar to Garner's, with the addition of an excess profits tax to get at the profits of "big business."

The three-cornered controversy hinges primarily upon Mellon's proposal to cut sur-taxes on big incomes to 25 per cent. They are

(By United Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Colonel chances to one.

The child received serious injuries when, in some manner, she

The new Lick dome pier will in places raided for liquor.

The day agents, Galligan said, because the Veterans' bureau, today hit they are seizing jewelry and money who, in a report to the senate Veterans' bureau, today hit they are seizing jewelry and money who, in a report to the senate Veterans' bureau, today hit they are seizing jewelry and money who, in a report to the senate Veterans' bureau, today hit they are seizing jewelry and money who, in a report to the senate Veterans' bureau, today hit they are seizing jewelry and money who, in a report to the senate Veterans' bureau, today hit they are seizing jewelry and money who, in a report to the senate Veterans' bureau, today hit they are seizing jewelry and money who, in a report to the senate Veterans' bureau, today hit they are seizing jewelry and money who, in a report to the senate Veterans' bureau, today hit they are seizing jewelry and money who, in a report to the senate Veterans' bureau, today hit they are seizing jewelry and money who, in a report to the senate Veterans' bureau, today hit they are seizing jewelry and money who, in a report to the senate Veterans' bureau, today hit they are seizing jewelry and money who, in a report to the senate Veterans' bureau, today hit they are seizing jewelry and money who, in a report to the senate Veterans' bureau, today hit they are seizing jewelry and money who, in a report to the senate Veterans' bureau, today hit they are seizing jewelry and money who, in a report to the senate Veterans' bureau, today hit they are seizing jewelry and money who, in a report to the senate Veterans' bureau, today hit they are seizing jewelry and money who, in a report to the senate Veterans' bureau, today hit they are seizing jewelry and money who, in a report to the senate Veterans' bureau, today hit they are seizing jewelry and money who, in a report to the senate veterans' bureau, today hit they are seizing jewelry and money who in a report

Easby - Smith, supplementing Forbes' statement, declared O'Ryan had made statements in his report which were not sustained by the record in the senate's inquiry. "It is extraordinary for the prose cuting officer to publish his report

and opinions before the submission

to the tribunal which heard the evidence," Easby-Smith said. Forbes is understood to have written Attorney General Daugherty virtually daring him to prosecute for alleged irregularities in the conduct of the Veterans' bureau and threatening to present evi dence which would cause a much greater upheaval in government

tional testimony at the senate inquiry. The senate investigating committee took O'Ryan's report under consideration today.

circles than was caused by sensa-

Pests Frozen to Death In Storm

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 8 .-WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The tax Florida's citrus crop has been fight of 1924 is rapidly becoming saved from damage in the cold the biggest political as well as the wave which began passing today principal legislative issue of the With slowly rising temperatures, according to reports here. Although freezing weather was

touched, these reports said. Experts had appraised the citrus

crop in prospect this year as the

COLD SPELL CLAIMS

largest in the state's history.

VICTIMS IN SOUTH ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 8.—Rising temperatures came to the south today as the cold wave which swept down from the north passed on leaving warmer weather in its

The storm, with a record of eight persons either burned or frozen to death in Georgia alone, included in its toll much hardship and suffering, residents not having prepared to meet the unexpected cold weather.

The Florida citrus crop, according to all available information was saved from more than slight damage. Low hanging clouds, citrus men declared, prevented the frost from damaging the fruit, despite the fact that the mercury dropped below the danger point.

Possibility that the cotton crop multitudes of boll weevil was ad-

the Howa whereabouts of Juline Kilen, wo him to hang, gave him a prison man captive of Chinese bandits, term. who has completely disappeared. "I am adding this statement to ence his When last seen Mrs. Kilen was the record so the prisoner may not to tread.

of the bandits, who swarmed about her on foot as they led her steed away over the hills. The woman was captured when bandits raided a mission and shot sown was captured when bandits raided a mission and shot several for-eigners imprisoning others.

Attorney George E. Shreve, of San Diego, who represents Mrs. Jeanne Carleton, bride of Edward

foreigners, including ten Americans, are reported surrounded by
brigands. News travels slowly
from the Sze Chuan province, tion to January 31.
where communications are carried
According to the evidence, Carle by junks down the river.

Gets 15 Years For \$17.50 Bandit Job been burglarizing.

army and passed all mental tests. ing \$102.50 in this city.

Claims Slayer Suspect To Surrender

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8.-Harry Dunlap, alleged "badge bandit," wanted on suspicion of killing William Jacobson and more than a score of other crimes, will surrender himself late today, according to advices 'Attorney S. S. Hahn gave the sheriff's of-

"I do not know whether Dunlap will appear or not," Hahn sald, "but I do know he communicated with me over the telephone, and that persons representing promised me he would surrender.

"I suppose he has a good alibi and defense, however," the attorney said.

REBELS ARE DESERTING TO OBREGON

Federals Capture Big Oil Port Without Struggle as Revolutionists Flee.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 8 .-Tuxpam, important oil port in the state of Vera Cruz, was evacuated Monday by reba! troops of Adolfo De La Huerta, according to government ad-

Federal troops are advancing to occupy the city. There

was no conflict. Government . reports said man yrebels deserted, so that the number remaining was insufficient to hold Tuxpam. many rebels deserted, so that State of Morelos also are re-

(By United Press Leased Wire) lights. You keep the bandits from LOS ANGELES, Jap. 8.—Edward robeing the mail wagons. special officer Robert Magee, was score is all wrong.

"Politics and the police depart

of his life in prison. Mrs. Edna Carleton, the slayers' liceman." mother, sat beside him and heard Hearing that there were unions Judge Russ Avery accompany the in the police and fire department, sentence with a strong recommen-. Butler snapped; dation that the state prison poard such union. We'll have the sentence to commute the sentence it. It's over. It's passed."

tence.
"The jury already has extended PEKIN, Jan. 8.—Major John Maclemency to this man," Judge in discipline, begins a year's ef-Gruder and Captain Woodrow Avery said. "They gave him the forts to exterminate Philadelphia's Woodbridge proceeded today to benefit of his good looks and eight thousand blind tigers, stay province to seek the youth, and instead of sentencing

mounted on a white horse, tower- be allowed to escape at the end

Nothing further has been heard Carleton, charged with complicity from the besieged city of Batang, in her husband's crime, asked that near the Thibet frontier where a stay of execution of the sentence

According to the evidence, Carle ton killed Officer Magee on the night of November 21, last, when Magee was called to the J. C. Belding residence, which Carleton and his bride were alleged to have and last night for the first time

proved Gallagher had served in the three checks for sums aggregat

Rich Man Hunting For Burglars Dies From, Accidental Gun Shot weeks ago, was awakened by

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Jan. 8.—Accidentally discharg-ing his own revolver after getting out of bed to hunt for a burglar, W. B. Chew, Jr., son of a prominent banker of Houston, Texas, and prominent in wealthy social circles here, was shot and killed this morning at 2 o'clock in his home

.His wife, formerly Miss Ruth Gresham of Long Beach, Cal., whom he ried only two

Chew got up to investigate a noise, thinking it was made

by a burglar. It developed that the sound was caused by a night watchman and he started to return to his bed.

He laid the gun on his desk
and in doing so accidentally
discharged it. The bullet passe-

ed through his heart. Chew maintained a fine home here. He was not actively engaged in business.

Gives Department 48 Hours In Which to Clean Out Dives.

TELLS MEN TO PUT NOTCHES IN GUNS

Leader of "Devil Dogs" Out to Free Philadelphia of Crime

(By United Press Leased Wire) PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8,-General S. D. Butler, marine dictator, today slammed down the mailed fist on Philadelphia.

Beginning a 48-hour drive against the "crooks and cesspools" of the city, which ended 1923 with the greatest number of poison liquor deaths in the country, and an appalling crime record, General Butler, who won fame as chief of the "Devil Dogs" during the war, gave his first order to the Philadelphia police force, of which he is now in

supreme command. "I will give you 48 hours from 3 Tuesday to close up every illegal drinking place or crook shop in the city. If you fail, out

"Put some bandit notches in your guns," Butler thundered to the men in a meeting last night. Clean up the crime cesspools. Don't waste time bawling out people who make left hand turns. You catch the bandits. mind chasing a couple of blocks after automobiles

"Sail in and get some bandits. mitted today by growers, who asressive plan.

mitted today by growers, who asmitted today by growers, who asserved the belief that in many sections the pest was completely demitted today by growers, who asserved the belief that in many sections the pest was completely de-

today sentenced to spend the rest ment are divorced. No invisible government will threaten any po-

"From now on there will be no

We'll have none of

Thus, a soldier, brusque, severe in discipline, begins a year's efits flood of bootleg liquor and enter a zone of activity where heretofore, because of political influ-"I am adding this statement to ence his predecessors have feared

(By United Press Leased Wire)
LOS ANGELES. Jan. 8.—With,
her mind clearing gradually, physicians expected to be able today to question 16-year old Eveline Balour about her whereabouts during the 48 hours she was absent from home while officers of the city were searching for her. The child is slowly returning to

normalcy, those with her declare was able to recognize relatives.
The family physician was recognized, and specialists hope that today they will be able to ask the girl some questions which may reveal what happened to her during

her disappearance. The mother, Mrs. Constance Balfour, singer, is at her bedside.

Refuse to Release Film Case Gunman

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8.—Denied bail until Courtland S. Dines, his victim, is out of the hospital, plans for the preliminary hearing of Horace A. Greer, chauffeur for Mabel Normand, actress, charged with shooting Dines, were held in

with shooting Dines, were held in abevance today.

Officers would neither release Greer on bond nor tell him when his preliminary hearing will be held. All depends on Dines' con-dition, and his physicians assert they do not know just when he will be able to leave the hospital

BALLOONISTS SAFE. AKRON, O., Jan. S .- Lieutenant C C. Kunz, who with Major Nor-

man Peek, made a test flight with a free balloon from McCook field, Dayton, yesterday, landed safely at Manchester, Ohio, officials were advised today.

Brea-Lena Kinsler, Charles C.

Buena Park-A. Katherine Lueb-

Costa Mesa-H. B. Woodrough,

Huntington Beach-E. A. Suter,

D. W. Huston.

Irvine—A. C. Newell.

Tustin—F. P. Crawford, May G.

Stafford, H. W. Smith.

Lobason.

Willa Park—Alice F. Johnson.
Westminster—George C. Abbott.
Wintersburg—Louise Phillips,

La Habra-E. E. Proud, C. M.

Los Alamitos-H. T. O'Connor.

McPherson-Alice F. Johnson.

Names Newport Aides Newport Beach-G. E. Robinson,

A. Forter, Andrew H. Wilson. Onange-W. M. Whitney, Effie C.

Emma Pryor. Placentia—Andrew Ipsen, Nellie

T. D. Knights, Olive Lopez, Isabel

Seal Beach-Ollie B. Padrick. Talbert-J. G. Parsons.

While making an investigation

the death of Joseph Everett, 65,

who passed away suddenly while

sitting in an ante-room at the county hospital, Coroner Charles D. Brown today announced that an

inquest in the case may be un-

Brown expected to make inquiry as to the possibility of hospital doctors signing a death certifi-cate, which would eliminate the in-

Investigation into the personal

affairs of the dead man yielded but little information regarding him, Brown said. From letters

found upon his person, it was learned that he had a daughter in

San Francisco and a son, George,

He came to Huntington Beach

The body was taken to the Smith

no

one

can resist

its delicious

flavor

yesterday. He had waited in

San Juan-Fidel Sepulveda.

A. Cline, F. L. Armstrong.

William H. Hillyard,

Wintersburg-Louise Yorba Linda, O. J. Dickman. Laguna—B. L. Stephens, J. N.

Grove-Mabel North cross, W. M. Morrill, Minnie Wil-

. H. Rochester, Helen Simons.

El Modena-Ella M. Hayden. El Toro—Rebecca Boynton. Four Fullerton Deputies Fullerton-Moe Reeve, Edna M. Preston, F. C. Hezmalhalch, Jess

Cypress-Hugh La Rue

keman, Hattie Allen.

liams.

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Special 45c
45 in. Lockwood Pillow Casing.
Special 35c
45 in. Lockwood Pillow Casing.
Special 35c 45 in Bridal Linen finish
pillow tubing
36 in Pequot Pillow Tubing
special yd.
48¢
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Special yd.
45¢
42 in Pequot Pillow Tubing
Special yd.
45¢

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Plans to open campaign headquarters for the last Y. M. C. A. building fund campaign, January 22 to 29, in the completed institution were announced today by R. C. Smedley, general secretary. He added the headquarters would be added the headquarters would be accounted as soon as the contractors found that Grossfeld's injuries opened as soon as the contractors had removed all their material, probably in about a week.

The plan to utilize the building

during the campaign was decided on last night at a meeting at Ket-ner's cafe, of division leaders and team captains who will conduct the fund campaign.

Optimism and enthusiasm over the approaching community effort, with its apparently assured success, marked the meeting. Division leaders and team captains said that they were confident that the campaign would succeed in securing pledges to cover the remaining \$75,000 necessary to finance completely the Y. M. C. A. build-

ing.
Alex Brownridge, leader of the Orange Pickers' division, announced that his workers already 100 per cent organized and ready for the opening day of the campaign, Oth-

prior to the opening of the cam-paign. At the close of the cam-paign the building will be dedicated and open to use of the members. One carload of furniture for the structure, held in storage here until the contractors have finish-

ed, will be installed during the

Charles C. Tash, used car dealer wanted here on a forgery charge, was still at large today, it was La F stated by Sheriff Sam Jernigan who Glazier. is pressing a vigorous search for Tash since the latter's bondsmen, John Knox and J. H. Stout, asked that he be surrendered.

Tash was reported to have disappeared following his arraignment on ange-W. M. Whitney, Effie C. on the charge Saturday, at which time Knox and Stout signed his Grumm, William H. Hillyard, bond for \$500. According to offi-cials of the Killen-Miles Motor company. Tash took a car borrowed from that firm when he dropped out of sight. No charges had been filed today, however, with refer-Clara V. Bullock, Carrie W. Flagg,

Sheriff Jernigan denied that a Lopez, Margaret L. Esau, Martha Long Beach attorney who called on Miller, Merla A. McCreery, Gerlate yesterday represented trude E. Edick, William Strassber Tash. The attorney came in the ger. interests of persons who caused Tash's arrest, Jernigan said. Tash was accused of forging the

signature of R. A. West, Talbert blacksmith, to a contract for the sale of a used car. West had signed one contract, purchasing a car from J. O. Gulledge through the agency of Tash. Tash was alleged to have then copied the genuine contract, substituting his own name for that of Gulledge and forg-ing the signature of West. The forged contract was then sold a a discount to Mrs. Jessie Maynard of this city.

Mrs. Maynard was said to have purchased seven contracts from Tash. Two of them were revealed as forgeries, it was claimed. The other five are being investigated.

The failure of the Rev. Leon in Alameda. The daughter expected Myers, teacher of a Bible class in to graduate as a professional Anaheim, to file specific charges nurse this month, it was shown in of negligence and incompetence in one letter. A pass book from a office at Anaheim of City Recorder G. B. Brown, today was interpretated that Everett may have lived ed by some in that city as mean- in that town. ing the conclusion of an effort on the part of the class to "impeach" the part of the class to "impeach" the city recorder and remove him from office, it was learned here.

The city council had given the Rev. Mr. Myers until 6 p. m. yes-

from office, it was learned here.

The city council had given the
Rev. Mr. Myers until 6 p. m. yesterday to file affidavits specifically alleging in what particular the recorder had erred in the conduct of
his office.

Mayor William Stark of Anaheim

Mayor William Stark of Anaheim today declared that the council was the cause. still ready to hear these charges, and Tuthill mortuary in this city, and the daughter in San Francisco but, inasmuch as they had not been filed in particular, he thought the city council probably would tale no further cognizance of the com-plaint filed by the teacher of the

In the original complaint filed by Myers, the class, through its teacher, held that Brown had been too er, held that Brown had been too lenient in his judgment of prisoners brought before him, and that the record of the fines in forfeitures in his court compared ingloriously with the totals of the justices of the peace in Santa Ana and Fullerton.

Brown had made no answer to the charges, contenting himself with the declaration that he welcomed a complete probe of his books and the manner in which he

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

King crabs, found mostly off the islands of Japan, measure from 3 to 5 feet from tip to tip of their great claws; the largest ever caught is recorded as having been 19 feet from tip to tip 3 weighing 40 pounds.

Auto; 3 Injured OIL LEASE LEGAL Street Car Hits SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8-Three

persons were severely injured when the automobile in which they The legal battle between L. W. Neswinder and the General Petrol-eum corporation continued today in were riding was struck by a street car and overturned at First avenue and East Fourteenth street, Oak-land. They were Harry Grossfeld, 53, a tailor. 1620 Market street, Oakland; his wife, Esther, 48, and ccurt here, with slight prospect of its being completed before court son, Nathan. When the machine overturned and pinned its occuadjourns tonight.

More than a dozen attorneys participated in the trial representing the plaintiff and various defendants.

Neswinder had not rested his case when court adjourned rester-day, but continued to present eviday, but continued to present evidence today supporting his claim to participate in royalties from four wells drilled by the oil company on property of A. Y. Yerrington and Lester Keller. The wells were said to have been drilled under a lease between the oil company and Yerrington and Keller after a previous community lease, which included the Yerrington and Keller properties, had been abandoned. Neswinder, it is said, is attempting to have the community lease declared valid, so that the wells drilled would be under claim of the community lessors.

The first complete platform ever County Clerk J. M. Backs today adopted by the Democratic party announced a list of field deputy was put forward by the national registrars who will receive registrations of voters for the presi-dential elections this year. The list, partially complete, and the loin 1840 and renominated Van Buren for the presidency. Parts of this platform were incorporated into the deliverance of every Democalities represented by the depuforming their organizations.

Smedley revealed that the building would be opened for a few days to public inspection, just prior to the opening of the care.

Lies, follows:

Anaheim—Marie A. Knott, Ada the Civil war, and its leading ideas have reappeared in many of the party platforms of the last 60 years.

we're still passing out ten dollar bills!

Let us put this up to you in a new way:

Come into the store, select a Suit or an Overcoat for \$27.50, \$30, \$35, \$40, or whatever the price may be, write out your check for the amount, AND WE WILL GIVE YOU \$10 CHANGE!

Suppose it's a \$40 suit—hand us two \$20 bills, and we will give you \$10 change! Or, figure it out any other way that pleases you—the fact will be that you will go out of the store \$10 to the good!

It's just the same to us as though we stood on the street corner handing out \$10 bills-the difference is that you'll remember it longer if you have one really satisfactory Suit or Overcoat to go with it!

spencer collins mens shop and

P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-S



MEN'S Shoe Sale

-Starting Tomorrow-Ending Saturday



Men's \$6.50 to \$8.50 Shoes-

Several broken lines both oxfords and high cuts -a few sizes missing in each, yet you will have no trouble in finding the right size in some satisfactory style.





-for Men's \$7.50 to \$10 Shoes

Broken lines of \$9 and \$10 Packard shoes in kid and calf; high cuts and oxfords.

And the COMPLETE line of Edmund's Foot Fitters, high and low, in calf and kid-wonderful values at the regular price of \$7.50. The price will be \$6, until Saturday night.



The Famous \$9 to \$11 Packards at



Choice of the entire line of Packard shoes for men complete range of sizes in the newest models of oxfords and high cuts-kid, calf and kangaroo - masterpieces of the shoemaker's craft! And here's a chance to save \$1.50 to \$3.50 a pair—which will induce the wise boys to buy two or three pairs.



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The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity: Unsettled weather and possibly showers tonight and Wednesday.

Southern California: Occasional rain tonight and Wednesday. San Francisco Bay Region and San Joaquin Valley: Occasional rain tonight and Wedne'sday; mod-

erate westerly winds. Temperatures: Santa Ana and vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: Maximum, 77; minimum, 34; same date last year: Maximum, 75; minimum, 42.

Marriage Licenses

Joe A. Ghio, 28, Madaine Ross, 25, 25, 28 an Diego.
Clement Howard St. Clair Davis, 42, 28 Helen E. Lewis, 37, Long Beach.
Bert B. Balsz jr.. 21, Agnes Alice
Allitre, 18, Chatsworth.
Norman Edwards, 35, Grace Anabelle Noyes, 45, Glendale.

Professor Utter, chairman of subject A in the department of subject A in the department.

Birth Notices

MITCHELL — At the Community hospital, January 8, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Mitchell of Irvine, a

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

God loves us like our mothers; He never lets us go. The more we are in the wrong, the more He strives to win us back to truth and rectitude. All things He endures from us with patience based on love. We curse Him, as though He wished us ill; still He gives us our health and strength. He trusts us yet to come to ourselves and to lean on His love amid pain.

BROOKBANK—At Tustin, January 7, 1924, Donn A. Brookbank, aged 6 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brookbank.

SPIDELL—At the family residence, 105 Olive street, January 7, 1924, Miriam Louise Spidell, aged 3 months, child of Mr. and Mrs. Har-

reral services for Thomas Maher, died January 7, will be held sday at 10 a, m. from Smith &



Lodge No. 505, ever visited. special meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 8, 7:30 p. m. First de-gree. All Masons cordially

WM. IVERSON, Master.

PAIR SOUGHT HER

The Orange county clerk's office, Presenting Dance where marriage licenses are granted and sometimes refused, today was scratched from the list of pos sible rendezvous for Miss Lavinia Cook, 15 years old, 1036 West Iwentieth street, and Miss Betty McQuire, 15 years old, 917 West Second street, both Los Angeles, missing from their homes since the first of the year and who are be-lieved by their mothers to have been abducted.

A state-wide search for the girls has been inaugurated and marriage license bureaus have been isked to refuse them permits to wed, should they seek them.

Both mothers are nearly prosrate with grief and are ready to offer complete forgiveness if their laughters will return to the parental roofs, county officers were ad-

When a train from London to Ab-rdeen was crossing the Forth furnishing the music. Bridge, all the members of a theatrical company traveling in it threw coins from it into the river. Asked for an explanation, one of heir number said they were prompted by a superstition common

MONEY

hicago, Ill., writing your name and tomorrow afternoon. inicago, III., writing your hand and didress clearly. You will receive a en cent bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY 2:30 and the first part will be IND TAR COMPOUND for coughs, taken up with the business meeting and devotional. Miss Daniel's le packages of FOLEY PILLS, a address beginning shortly after 3 ble packages of FOLEY PILLS, a directic stimulant for the kidneys and FOLEY CATHARTIC TAP LETS for Constipation and Biliouness. These wonderful remedies have helped millions of people. Try them! Sold everywhere.

In and devotional, Miss Daniel's quantity of stored corn, on the address beginning shortly after 3 property of A. R. House, corner of Chestnut avenue and Lyon street. A general alarm was turned in for interest, as Miss Daniel will tell the fire department.

According to estimates by Fire bailoon Dance Legion Hall Tuesterly loss was approximately \$25.

The Register Radio Broadcasting Station

Owned and Operated by The Radio Den, Grand Cen-tral Market

4:30 to 5:00 p. m. daily, except Sunday, (268 meters). Late news bulletins, sporting news, and musical num-

4:30 to 5:00 p. m. Mondays and Thursdays (268 meters). Late news, sports and Agriograms. 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Mon-

days and Thursdays, concert programs.

All phonograph records played daily at The Regis-ter concerts furnished by Carl G. Strock. The excellent piano and an Edison phonograph were also furnished by Mr. Strock.

Briefs

George Caskey, 1026 North Paron street, has reported to the au- Orange county safe for all motorthorities that two numbers of the New York Midweek Times Pictorial magazine had been taken from his mailbox.

According to reports received here today by Everett A. White, local realtor, Mrs. Glenn Willaman, wife of the secretary of the California Real Estate association, is recovering nicely from a serious operation performed at the White Beebe Scott, 16, Los Angeles. Ray Bernard Kingham, 21, Rachael Beebe Scott, 16, Los Angeles. Kilbourn Y. McTighe, 23, S. Elizabeth Moulton, 18, Santa Ana. Athan Peteopulos, 42, Anna Alm, 46, Los Angeles. Ray Bernard Kingham, 21, Rachael Beebe Scott, 16, Los Angeles. Kilbourn Y. McTighe, 23, S. Elizabeth Moulton, 18, Santa Ana. Athan Peteopulos, 42, Anna Alm, 46, Los Angeles. Ray Bernard Kingham, 21, Rachael Beebe Scott, 16, According to reports received

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English at the University of California, was here today conferring with local junior college administrators and instructors regarding junior college instruction in Eng-

Society

Musicale Enjoyed At Auto Camp Park

Forty motorists from various states in the union among the weeks visitors at the Auto Camp park on North Main street, were

West Second street, January 7, 1924, Joseph Chacon, aged 23 years, Services directed by Winbigler's Will be held, from the Catholic church at Anaheim tomorrow morning at 9 a. m.

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While the Chimes Musical comrany fills engagements in nearby cities, headquarters are maintained at the local park which they de-Silver Cord clared to be the best they have

Letter Carriers

Last night the Santa Ana branch No. 737 National Association of Letter Carriers, met at the home of the evening was spent in conversa- journey.

Twelve of the carriers were able to be out and every one enjoyed the evening to the utmost. The host served ice cream and wafers to his brother carriers.

Garden Grove Club

The Woman's club of Garden Grove today had completed preparations for a public dance tonight at the club house in Garden Grove, according to announcement of Mrs. H. H. Lewis, a prominent member of the organization.

Reports from the hedgide of Mrs.

The club has been holding dances every other Thursday night, Mrs. Lewis stated, the date being changed to tonight because the lub house has been engaged by the Garden Grove Farm center for Thursday night.

Stating that the entertainments are being given to raise funds for meeting obligations on the club house, Mrs. Lewis said that the general public is invited to attend any of the social features of the organization. The program will start at 8:30 o'clock tonight and will continue until 12 o'clock, with Barney's orchestra of Santa Ana

Missionary Society

Miss Estella Daniel, the missionmong actors and actresses going ary supported by the First Presby-terian church at Valparaiso, Chile, CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH and who is at her home in Fuller-ton on furlough, will be the speaker at the regular monthly meeting Send this ad and ten cents to of the Woman's Missionary society coley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., of the First Presbyterian church

toll taken through the operation with nomination speeches at the of motor vehicles on the highways in Orange county during 1923 today was expected to be presented in the annual report being prepared by County Coroner C. D. Brown.

Automobile clubs and other organizations had already requested him to supply copies of his report, which is expected to be complete by the middle of the week, Cor-

oner Brown said. A record number of fatalities in all probabilities would be bared, ual the coroner predicted. So far 1924 er. has been unmarred by deaths laid to automobile accident. This, the coroner said, was due to the close co-operation now being given peace officers and motorcycle officers in an effort to make the highways of

You and Your Friends

ists.

The Huntington Beach plunge left yesterday on the Union Pacific

three children were travelers yes-terday on the Union Pacific Continental Limited for their home in hutton?"

Shawano, Wis. Shawano, Wis.

Mrs. C. C. Clark, who has been visiting her mother, Dr. L. M. Hammond, of 301 West First street, returned to her home in Los Angeles today.

. . . . Mrs. Roy Inger, a former resiguests last night at an enjoyable dent of Santa Ana, who has been musicale at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ludwig, park custodians. John W. Norton of 301 West First dent of Santa Ana, who has been

Mrs. Rose Walker and Miss Bess go to jail. Joyce of the Betty Rose Shop will Services were held from Windsgrand As the party drew to a close at leave Thursday over the Southern 11:30, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig pro-

visit her mother at Gilroy. Mrs. R. J. Tibbetts and two children, who reside with Mrs. Tib-betts' mother, Mrs. B. Paquette of 7141/2 East Walnut street, left today for Bellingham, Wash., where they will visit a brother and sister Anaheim Man Hit of Mrs. Paquette.

F. P. Babcock of Portland, Ore., who has been visiting here two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Babcock of 1206 North Parton street, and his uncle, O. S. Lewis, left yesterday over the Chas. Berry, where a short business session was held after which Southern Pacific for his homeward

> Sister Mary Lela and Sister Mary car, is suffering from shock carnate Word, Durango, Mexico, who have been here soliciting funds with which to rebuild their orphanage, which was destroyed by fire, have gone to San Diego. They are delighted with the success of their mission.

Mrs. George McPhee of 600 West Fifth street has as her luncheon guests today her daughter, Mrs. Robert Chesnut of Whittier, Mrs. William Gregg and her daughter,

Reports from the bedside of Mrs. D. W. Hicks of West Third street are that she is failing rapidly and ner physician holds no hope for her recovery.

Mrs. Maude A. Miller of 731 South Birch street returned last evening from a two weeks' visit in Los Angeles with her sister, Mrs. E. E. Martin, and family. She also visited friends in Pasadena.

Ross street, who has been ill, is her son a fine residence at the improving, although still under the care of a trained nurse. Mrs. Paul Hardy, wife of Prof. Hardy of Occidental college, is at the home of her parents, assisting in the care of her mother.

R. A. Shadowens, Collins avenue, Orange, formerly of Santa Ana, is patient at the Community hospital here, suffering from blood poisoning caused by a carbuncle

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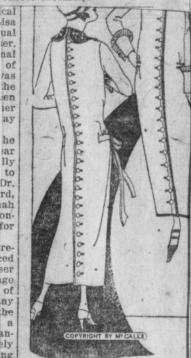
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Poly Politicians To Name Officers | ALDER |

Election campaigns for student ody offices will be in full swing after the nominating assembly at the Santa Ana high school next Friday morning at 9:45 o'clock. All student body offices as well as Girls' league offices will be filled election by ballott within the next two weeks. Nominating peti-tions now are being circulated for An accurate estimate of the death all offices and will be presented

high school.

Junior college officers will be tory was presided over by a man nominated at a junior college as in semi-cannibal costume. sembly to be held Friday morning When Chairman Talbert simultaneously with school assembly.



"Button, button, who's got

The answer is on almost ev frock seen wherever girls Mrs. C. E. Carlson of 323 East and Young women congregate. For would seem that they have nered the supply of buttons

Los Angeles Limited train of the Union Pacific for Rochester, Minn. where she will have a consultation with the Mayo Brothers. She may be absent a month.

The Rev. Father H. Eummelen went to San Diego today in response to a telegram announcing the death of his old friend, Louis Vanorbneshoven Father Eum-

Brookbank.

Funeral services Thursday at 2 p. m. from Smith & Tuthill's chapel. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

EVERETT—In Santa Ana, January 7, 1924, J. Everett.

Notice of funeral will be given by Smith & Tuthill.

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Miss Rosa Clausen of 1509 North
Main street expects to leave Thurs—
morning before Justice J. B. Cox
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is entirely feasible.

Complaints were filed against

the following: Mrs. C. W. Downs, 816 South Bonnie Brae avenue, Los Angeles; Albert Platt, 026 Baker avenue, Bell; C. M. McDonald, Chino: W. B. Armstrong, 1215 Bates avenue, Los Angeles, H. T. Schumacher, 1360 East Sixth street, Los Ange-

By Train, Injured

E. C. Coe, Rural Route No. 3 Anaheim, early today was rendered unconscious but was not seriously njured when his automobile and a Union Pacific motor-train collided

at the Orangethorpe crossing. Coe, who was thrown from his Liguori of the Order of the In- minor cuts and bruises. Physicians

(By United Press Leased Wire) HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 8,—Carrie facobs Bond, famous composer of ballads, is seriously ill at her res idence here, suffering from a nervous breakdown, according to an-nouncement by her secretary to-

Mrs. Bond has been ordered to

Hawaii for at least six months to cuperate and will sail January 9 if she is sufficiently recovered then to stand the sea voyage. The composer, whose songs, par ticularly "The End of a Perfect Day." are sung the world over, is 61 years of age. She resides with

edge of Hollywood.
This is Carrie Jacobs Bond weel in Los Angeles, and music stores and radio broadcasting stations are featuring her selections. News of regrets that she cannot attend a special program in her honor to be given by the Hollywood Community orchestra tonight.

University Study

Burns Shed Here the University Study section of Ebell club to have been held at the home of Miss Mabel McFadden on Fire of an unknown origin today North Main street, has been post-lestroyed a shed, containing a poned one week it was today an

bert, chairman of the board of assembly.

Officers for next semester for in Honolulu, was accompanied to the Athena club will be elected at day by a large and assorted value to be held tomorrow riety of Hawaiian "atmosphere." visors for the first time in its his

> When Chairman Talbert waltzed the high into the courthouse to serenade its inmates with ukelele and harmonca, his advent was nothing short

of sensational Enthralling the courthouse beaues with his music, not to mention Hula skirts and anklets of rope, Talbert had no difficulty in beoming the center of an admiring

Not in Bare Feet "Girls," he told them, "I would ave come barefoot if it hadn't

een 30 cold." Later, Talbert resumed his seat as chairman of the board, which has been occupied during the weeks his absence by Supervisor S. H.

albert's realistic presentation of native attire and accomplishments left no doubt that he had enjoyed his trip to the islands.

T. Edwards of Orange, former supervisor and present mem-ber of the state highway commission, who was encountered by Talbert on the trip, will return to-morrow, the latter said.

Tells of Trip Chairman Talbert, accompanied by Mrs. Talbert and their son, omas Van, arrived home last Wednesday, after having been absent two months.

Speaking of his trip to Hawaii, Talhert said "The country is thoroughly Americanized. I witnessed the ar mistice day parade in Honolulu. where 12,000 people participated ut of the city of 100,000. American language is spoken everywhere, and it is easy to get

Vanorhneshoven. Father Eummelen expects to return Wednesat Especially favored by young little farm land is for sale, as the
corporations farm it on a large men, these frocks are appearing scale and will not sell an acre. fil campus, school, business sch One pineapple canning concern recently purchased an entire island for \$1,200,000 and will plant all the

soil to pineapples. "There is good opportunity for rofessional men-doctors, lawers, dentists, teachers-but labors are not needed, as there is enty of native labor that can be

Radio Supplies, Hawley's

Man Pays Fine of Fear Auto Wreck \$200 In Rum Case Will Prove Fatal young people in the car were hurt.

E. G. Edmunds, arrested several days ago on a charge of having intoxicating liquor in his posses-

is News

ies which are expected to prove sion, today paid a fine of \$200 when he was found guilty of the charge iam Morse, 27, son of a prominent

culvert and overturned. Several other Los Angeles and Glendale John H. Rand, Glendale aviator, LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8.-Injur- driving the automobile, was released on his own recognizance.

Balloon Dance Legion Hall Tueshe was found guilty of the charge im Morse, 27, son of a prominent Balloon Dance Legion Hall Tues in City Recorder W. F. Heathman's Glendale physician, when the maday, Jan. 8th—Grigsby's 9-piece or day, Jan. 8th—Grigsby's 9-piece or day, Jan. 8th—Grigsby's 9-piece or day. chine he occupied ran into an open chestra



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MISSES' BROWN CALF



Lace Oxfords, cap toe, welt sole, rubber heel,

\$3.25

LADIES' AND MISSES'

One strap brown kid. Goodyear welt sole, rubber top heel; former price \$5, sale price \$3.50



LADIES' BROWN KID LACE Oxfords, low rubber top heel, good staple school shoe; \$5.00 value.

Sale \$3.50 Price \$3.50

Girls' Slippers Ladies' Suede Shoes Patent leather one stran rubber \$3.25

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Stout Woomen - We offer these shoes not only for comfort and contentment but also the highest standard of style Oxfords at \$6.50. High Shoes at \$7.50.

Oxfords \$6.50



Ladies' House Shoes Black canvas, one strap, famous Ked make. While 24 pair only 95c

Hosiery Specials \$2.50 Kayser and Best

Knit Hose, pair 40c Bear Brand, heavy Hose, \$1.00 Hose,
3 pairs
Girls' fine ribbed 50c \$1.00 Men's 40c Lisle \$1.00

Hose, 3 pairs



Hamilton-Brown Shoe Store

John Sebastian, Proprietor

206 E. 4th St., Santa Ana

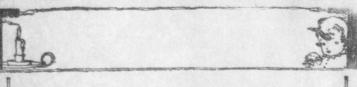
nie Strong lived with her hus his services as interpreter. band, Eugene, for 17 years in complacent happiness, then she commenced studying astrology and decided the stars told her to in divorce court here.

he's been around a bit and speaks \$4," the judge announced. Every French. Ahead of Barnett in pobody paid. whose English was nil. Barnett

STARS CAUSE TROUBLE | translated his plea, had his own LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 .- Jen- case dismissed and paid \$1.50 fo

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 .- "The leave him, the husband testified court fines himself \$2, a dollar a minute," decreed Judge Monroe arriving on the bench two mir MAKES MONEY BY ARREST utes after the hour. Two minutes account and another than the same and the

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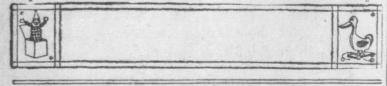
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103 E. (FOURTH. (6

offer from the city council to pay extension of the street. the cost of replacing curbs and sidewalks that would be altered by TRUSTEES TO AIR PROPOSED the widening of that thoroughfare BOOKKEEPING CHANGES

considerable expense.

presented to the council meeting ing system.

In snight, asking that the street be widened.

The firm estimated it would cos approximately \$1400 to institute approxi

Orders Drain Changes
A communication from W. O.
Hill, 1401 South Main street, brought to the attention of the trustees the information that grade conditions at the corner of Hobart and South Mian streets caused Hill's property to be flooded when curb and gutter to permanently remedy the condition. The city en-gineer was instructed to do temporary work that would afford immediate relief to Hill for the win-

stands on the corner because of ly \$30 inadequate drain facilities.

Paving Contracts Let cents per square foot.

Hearing of protests against the es to prove it. proposed opening of Richland avenue, from Flower to Shelton street, was set for 8 p. m., January 21, According to J. W. Oglesby, palns are

between Eighth street and Santa change the present lines of the Clara avenue, today had before proposed street to eliminate a jog them for consideration a definite that would be necessary in later

Following reading of a report by offer was made contingent Albine E. Johnson and company on the owners deeding to the city suggesting changes in present strips necessary for the widening. methods of keeping city books by street is now of irregular the heads of the various departwidth, most of it being forty feet. ments of the city, the city council In event owners fail to present meeting here last night voted to deeds, it was intimated, widening ment at 7 o'clock next Monday eve-would be done under improvement ning, dispose of whatever business proceedings, which would entail may require attention and then gd onsiderable expense. into executive session with a rep A petition signed by holders of resentative of the accounting and 65 per cent of the frontage was discuss changes in the bookkeep

> new system, including an audit. Ar inventory of city property was no included in the estimated cost.

Poles Ordered Changed Relocation of a telephone pole to a position three feet south of its present location in front of the home of Mrs. J. R. Medlock, 820 North Main, was directed in order there is rain. According to W. G. North Main, was directed in order Knox, city engineer, it will be to permit Mrs. Medlock to put in necessary to install a combination a driveway.

W. O. Packard, city electrician. was directed to arrange with the Southern California Edison company for the changing of poles on Fifth street necessitated by the stallation of an ornamental light The city engineer also was di-rected to correct a drain condi-abandoned by utility and will be tion on the northwest corner of maintained by the city for string-North Main and Sixth streets ing of wires for the fire alarm sys. Complaint was made that water tem. The cost will be approximate.

Hope Hatcher, whose machine was struck and damaged by a po Contracts were awarded Ogles-by and Dahl for paving Spurgeon lice car the night of November 25, street, from Seventeenth to Twen-was instructed by the country of the cou tieth street, to Steele Finley for present written reports from eye paving Fairview avenue, Folwer to witnesses as to whether the driver Bristol, and for repaving in front of the city machine was using a of two lots on East Fourth street, siren at the time of the accident. The bid on the latter job was 80 The accident happened as Thatcher was turning onto Booth street Opening of Pacific avenue, from from West Fourth, and was due in Eighth street north to Washington a measure to wet pavement. Reavenue, was discussed in connection with a subdivision proposed Thatcher asked the council to reby L. E. Martin in the northwest imburse him. Police in the machine part of the city. Martin was direct-say that they were sounding the ed to present a petition for the siren. Thatcher said the siren was not used and that he had witness

be required for that comeback is

as ships are concerned. For fight-

The damage was done on land—sulted in one death and the wound-to arsenals, machine plants, stores ing of two, police mobilized to-and supplies—all the equipment day to guard Union meeting for making and maintaining the places.

fighting force at sea is weakened Both were said to have been by not having the usual supply leaders of one faction in the or-

backing from ashore. Officials here now minimize the damage done to the navy as a fighting sea force. The damage ashore is obvious. But they say the fleets are not greatly weakened for combat purposes. But there is a technicality, for fighting ships on the sea must have oil, shells, guns, replacements, supplies-and the shops and stations ashore that supplied those things were for the most part destroyed.

seems to me that a fair appraisal of ture.
the condition is: The navy has Many occupants of the house

seen-although the chances are the agreement, would have been

south of Yokohama. It was almost completely destroyed. Vast quan-tities of supplies, including 70,000 titles of supplies, including 70,000 tons of oil, were burned. Half a dozen machine shops and the electric plant are about all that remains

damaged, and have since been repaired. Oout of the thirty seaplanes one purpose—that they might deat. the base twenty-nine were stroy. The earthquake demolished damaged and sixteen of these have so much been repaired to a point of serviceability, officials say. Otherwise, according to the authorities, no damage was done to completed fighting craft.

The "Amagi," a battlecruiser in the ways under construction, was warped in the keel. By agreement with the Washington treaty signa-tory powers, Japan will, therefore, scrap the "Amagi," and substitute for her the "Kaga," which under

SS Hi-Y Club Hears Boys' Work Chief

J. A. McDill, boys work secretary of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A., addressed a meeting of the Hi-Y club last night on "Thrift — Saving Time, Money and Friends." The meeting was held at the home of Ray Adkinson, athletic director of the high school and leader of the Hi-Y club. Two candidates, Les-TOKYO, Jan. 8.—The Japanese ter Moon and Morris Davis were navy is staging a fifty-million-dollar initiated into the organization. At comeback—but the time that will the close of the program tamales were served.

ot known. To a layman's eyes the Japanese Two Men Slain In navy seems about as good as it Chicago Union War

ing ships, afloat in the water, CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Fearing were not destroyed, or even damfurther outbreaks in Chicago's aged to any extent. CHICAGO, Jan. 8 .- Fearing

floating fortresses. Naval officers John Gilmore was shot to death say all this shore damage can be and John Dunne was seriously repaired and replaced for Yen wounded in a gun battle just out100,000,000 (fifty million dollars). side the doors of the Bridge and
Meanwhile, until those repairs Structural Iron Workers' union, and replacements are made the while a meeting was in progress.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 .- Sixty roomers in a lodging house at Navy Hard Hit

After personal observation, to the flee for their lives when fire extent possible, and conversations early today gutted the upper floor with numerous authorities, it and burned the roof of the struc-

the condition is: The navy has been hard hit, probably cocniderably in excess of the official figures. But money and a year's time can put the navy back where policemen and detectives joined figures. it was—that is, stores of oil can be re-established, arsenals, machine shops, ways, etc., at the naval base, can be rebuilt. Whether or not the people will stand for spending the money is yet to be

that they will.

A group of foreign correspondents were permitted by the naval authorities to make an inspection of Yokosuka recently. This was the great naval base twenty miles to great naval base twenty miles portant difference in the scrapping scheme. scheme.

Irony of Quake

and workmen ripping away at the others. Amid the general scene But sheds and shacks and temporary structures are going up, oil is being bought, supplies are being accumulated. Two submarines in the harbor were slightly created at great cost and for just

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previous community lease, which are the prices that speak for themselves" properties, had been abandoned Neswinder, it is said, is

tempting to have the communical lease declared valid, so that the clist drilled would be under claim of the community lessors. The first complete platform eve adopted by the Democratic part was put forward by the nations convention which met at Baltimor in 1840 and renominated Va Buren for the presidency. Part of this platform were incorporate into the deliverance of every Demo cratic national convention prior t the Civil war, and its leading idea; have reappeared in many of the party platforms of the last 6

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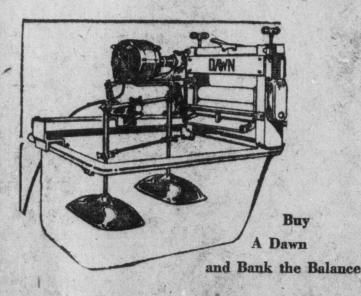
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Chapter A B-P. E. O

One of the most enjoyable meet O. club was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. G. E. Bruns, 1209

Spurgeon street when the commit tee for the day, Mrs. Bruns, Mrs. Mark Lacy and Mrs. Albert Zaiser

served a delicious course luncheon

Immediately following the lunch-

or was a business meeting pre-

then in her charming and gracious manner, read the delicate and elusive little Irish play, "The Land of Heart's Desire" by William

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d of the annual parish meeting

Evening Hours

Society and Club Section Betrothals

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

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News Notes of Interest To Clubwomen

Birthday Gayeties Reader and Pianist Give Program at Continue Through

Arranged to honor the birthday Responding to the love for fairy of the host was a delightful sur- stories that is so large a part of all prise party of recent date at the grown-ups, Gladys Simpson Shafer Walter Wright home, 1022 West yesterday delighted the members and guests of the Business and Professional Women's club with mistress of ceremonies.

Actual Company of recent date at the grown-ups, Gladys Simpson Shafer yesterday delighted the members and guests of the Business and Professional Women's club with two of Oscar Wilde's charming Asked for an early hour the fantasies, "The Selfish Giant" and

guests enjoyed a pleasant after "The Happy Prince."

Both were given to the musical accompaniment arranged by Lisa ure with Richard Perkins, brother Lehman and played in his usual of the hostess, adding to the pleas-faultless manner by Earl Fraser, are by singing and giving some of The baby grand piano whose tonal his entertaining Harry Lauder im-qualities added to the pleasure of personations. Mr. Perkins with his the musical accompaniment, was mother, Mrs. Perkins sr. and his loaned through the courtesy of the two daughters, recently arrived Shafer Music store and had been from Grand Rapids, Mich., and are installed for the Stevens dinner guests in the Wright home. They dance on the previous Saturday will be joined in the near future by Mrs. Richard Perkins and their young son.

The program was one of the most enjoyable ones of the year and the alph members generally and the alph members. other, Mrs. Perkins sr. and his loaned through the courtesy of the

· Club Luncheon

With the introduction of dancing and the club-members generally one of the amusement features, expressed their appreciation to the gay affair was in full swing the committee arranging it, Dr. and it was a late hour indeed when Mary Wright, Miss Mary Hilliard, final goodnights and congratulations were expressed to Mr. and Marston. The committee will con-

Mrs. Wright.

Enjoying their hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. S. Kemp of Long Leach; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lycan, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Vanaken and daughter Lucille, and the house-guests, Mrs. Perkins sr., Richard Perkins and his two daughters.

Marston. The committee will continue to arrange the programs for the remainder of the month.

A spirit of good-fellowship, prevailing in the club, was evidenced by the raillery which Mr. Fraser was forced to meet at his courage in being the sole representative of his sex present among so many who might take advantage of the lean year and his eligibility as a leap year and his eligibility as a marriageable bachelor. The pianist declared that he was entirely safeguarded by reason of not being included in the Register's recently published list of the eligible bach-Senior World Wide guild of the First Baptist church, last night opened her home at 1218 Orange There were thirty present to an activities might be directed. elors of the city toward whom leap

Parent-Teachers . !

joyed with accompanying delicious dishes.

A business session followed the supper with a chapter from the mission study book, "The Child and America's Future," read and discussed. Parts were assigned for a cussed. Parts were assigned for a content of the junior high school hullding at the way down the front—or down the back, depending upon the suppleness of one's arms. The buttine dinner with which the members will entertain their husbands on the night of St. Valentine's day.

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Miss Alice Bullard's birthday celebrated.

The baw of Self Control will campus, selfol, business school at the celebrated with the subject of an address to be and at home. They are made used appetizing refreshments assist-given by the Rev. W. L. H. Benton ually of wool jersey, but often too, ed by Mrs. Charles Johnson. Enjoy-Miss Bullard was showered with and special music will be given by of serge, chairmeen, twill or flan-ing the informal pleasure of the dainty handkerchiefs, one from the music department of the school kel. under the direction of Miss Mary each girl, after which a delicious Carroll. Business matters of specbirthday cake was produced and ial importance will be discussed

> LOWELL Thursday afternoon, January 10 Disappointed at the last minute Mrs. Clayton Skirvin. at 2:45 the Lowell P.-T. A. will by their speaker, Major Marks of meet at the kindergarten of the Fullerton who was unable to be

W. C. T. U.

scheduled for tomorrow night at the church at 7:45 o'clock. New members and recent arrivals in the members and recent arrivals in the hostesses to the members of Tus-clear away an accumulation of busicity are especially urged to attend tin W. C. T. U. who will meet at ness.

The members and took the opportunity to manuela Budrow, at her standard the members and took the opportunity to manuela Budrow, at her standard the manuela Budrow, at her standa 2:30 o'clock to hear

Special importance attaches to charge of Mrs. Earl Murray. the meeting since the new vestry-men for the coming year will be Study class, the Union urges all constructive criticism of the moelected. There will be nine vestry mothers of young children to be tion pictures industry was voiced men named. The business session present and announces that there. The meeting ended with a de will be followed by a social hour when refreshments will be served.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock.

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Tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock.

Tedford of this city will be present to look after the babies while the mothers enjoy the meeting. Mrs. W. B. Tedford of this city will be present to assist in organizing the class served an elaborate tea menu with which will follow the line of the Mrs. April 1 Creckshapk powering. which will follow the line of the Mrs. Angus J. Crookshank pouring church will meet at the church for state university course. the annual business meeting and

Suggestions as to contributions Daughters of Confederacy

to the dinner menu include ascalloped potatoes, beans salad and pie as the meat has all been provided. Thursday, January 10 at 2:30 p. m. Mrs Lavenia Mayfield will enm. Mrs Lavenia Mayfield will en-tertain the Daughters of the Con- Ald society of the Richland avenue The Missionary society of the ness dietssions.

These will include the annual irst Christian church will meet in e community house tomorrow af. Robert E. Lee dinner to Confedernoon at 2:30 o'clock at which erate veterans which will be held time Mrs. G. P. O'Connor will con. this year at the parish rooms of duct the program with "Latin the Church of the Messiah on the usual date, January 19 at noon America" as the theme.

Mrs. George Huntington and Members are also reminded that nounces beginners' class, ballroom Miss Lorene Porter will each talk dues may be paid Thursday after-on one of the countries of Latin noon. dues may be paid Thursday after-o'clock.

Wedding Anniversary Rows of Buttons Is Celebrated at Give a Chic Air Costa Mesa Home

city, were honor guests at a dinner party last Sunday, given by Mrs. T. R. Overton of Costa Mesa, to celebrate the fifty-third wedding anniverasry of the honorees. when Mr. and Mrs. Harrison were hosts to their daughters and sons-

Asked to share the festivity and the delectable chicken dinner at the Overton home, were Mr. and Mrs. Holt together with Mr. and Mrs. Holt together with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. George Peters, Santa Ana; Mrs. S. E. Winchell of Santa Bar-The day was a happy one for all

present and adding to the enjoyment of the anniversary dinner at mid-day were the three delicious cakes, (one a fruit cake) which were baked and sent by Mrs. Hiram Willard of Modesto to show she too was present in thought if not in reality.

As a memento of the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Holt will enjoy a beautiful oil painting which presented by Mr. and Mrs. Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. Peters.

Mrs. Winchell and her son concluded their Southern California visit yesterday and with their hosts left by motor for Santa Barbara where Mr. and Mrs. Overton will remain for a brief visit.

Domestic Arts Club

Mrs. Charles Hosea was hostess yesterday afternoon to members of "Button, button, who's got the ered at her home, 421 South Broadway, for a happy session of needle

avenue to the girls of the guild who enjoyed a steak supper at 5:30 o'clock.

There were thirty present to enfrock seen wherever girls and Music added its charm also when young women congregate. For it Mrs. Edward J. Hummel (Hazel o'clock.

Two guests were in would seem that they have cor-Landers Hummel) sang several dewould seem that they have cor- Landers Hummel) sang several denered the supply of buttons to lightful solos to the piano accomtrim the trim new frocks of the paniment of Mrs. Thompson (Ethel Troxell Thompson.) These If you doubt it, just glance at the were followed by a clever little sketched dresses above. Buttoned pianologue. "Just a Man" given by

cussed. Parts were assigned for a play to be given in May and then 2 o'clock.

The Law of Self Control" will campus, school, business school At the tahour, Mrs. Hosea served.

At the tea hour, Mrs. Hosea served.

affair were Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. R. H. Chapin, Mrs. Edward J. Hummel, Mrs. Elmer Thompson Mrs. Maude Lash, Mrs. H. Goodwin, Mrs. A. V. Napier, Mrs. A. W. Gerrard, Mrs. W. B. Williams and

Women's Glee Club

Revolution, the members of the chapter, gathered at the home of The Women's Glee club of San Mrs. William E. Otis, 1330 North ta Ana will meet tomorrow night Main street, made the best of the at 7:30 with the director, Madame Mrs. W. S. McDougall will be matter and took the opportunity to Manuela Budrow, at her studio in forth the glee club will meet every

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teature of the afternoon

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ional bank, meeting in annual ses ion here today, re-elected the old board of directors, and the direc tors organized by electing the same officers, and adding W. B. Williams, cashier, and Frank J. Was to the list of vice-presidents.

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(By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8.—Sam-uel Shrack, said to have been a oreman in the Overland automobile factory, Toledo, Ohio, was to be returned to the Riverside county jail today to commence serving an eight months' prison sentence, following his pleading guilty here to violation of the

Shrack admitted that he brough: Mrs. Lena Brown and two children from Toledo to California. Judge James in imposing sentnce said the case was not as grave as it might have been, since evidence showed that Shrack's would not live with him and Brown had deserted his se before Shrack met her.

(By United Press Leased Wire) SACRAMENTO, Jan. 8.—Names of seventeen candidates suggested were being considered by the state board of education for appointment as state commissioner of vocational and industrial educa-tion. The appointment will prob-ably be made this week. The position pays \$5,000 a year.

E. P. Clarke, owner of the Riverside Press, was re-elected president of the board late yesterday without opposition. Mrs. Elizabeth B. Phillips of Porterville was elected vice president to succeed Mrs. Agnes Ray whose term as a member of the board expired re-

agriculture will be formed soon death of many stars during the past two years in the opinion of the state bureau of animal industry, in charge, it is announced by George H. Hecke, director of the department of agriculture.

Organization of such a bureau or such a bureau has been made impersive by the large for the artist of the such as the parts he or she should portray, here made impersive by the large for the artist of the such as the parts he or she should portray, here made impersive by the large for the artist of the such as the parts he or she should portray.

N. H. Fugelsang of Fresno was elected new president of the dairy council and Sam H. Green, Oakland, secretary manager at business section.

ing a physically big picture," said Don't miss it. tures released in recent months in nine, ten or more reels could not only have been told as effectively in six or seven reels, but

Lieutenant Winson Hitt, one of the nerviest airplane stunt flyers in the business, is working in Richard Walton Tully's pro-duction of "Flowing Gold," from Rex Beach's story. Hitt was badly shot up during the war while an ace in the British Flying Corps. At Plessis Bellville, in France, he was shot five times and suffered 27 flesh wounds. He also carries a silver plate tre-panned over a skull fracture as memento of a fall from a plane during the war.

That Mary Pickford and Dougas Fairbanks will leave sometime in the spring for an extensive tour of Europe, has been announced. Twice in the last year the couple endeavored to slip away from the studio, but on account of pressing engage-ments have been forced to cancel reservations. This time it going to be a success, states

Just to where they will go and how long they will stay is still an uncertainty. "While it is primarily a pleasure trip," said Miss Pickford, "if we should chance to find a story over there, which suits us both, we will make a co-starring production, a thing that we have long wanted to do."

Ship Sinking; Fate HOSPITAL of Crew In Doubt guard headquarters at Wilmington, N. C., reported that a cutter was hastening to the steamer's assis-

set for a special meeting of the stockholders of the Home Mutual Building and Loan association of ber of acres that should be secur-ed as a site. A ballot disclosed a Santa Ana, for the purpose of voting an increase in the capital stock of the organization O. M. Robbins, majority favored two and half

The committee, Dr. R. P. Yeagle, Dr. J. I. Clark and Oliver Halsell submitted a number of sites. It was understood the committee was

open to further offers. .It was announced today that stock sales and the value of the community hospital now aggregates \$160,000, leaving \$90,000 worth of stock yet to be sold to reach the goal of \$250,000.

It was reported that the com-mittees engaged in stock selling continues to increase the sales An intensive campaign is not being made, the teams working at times convenient to individual mem

The close of every year finds a (By United Press Leased Wire) BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 8.—Se general let-down in picture pro-duction, while the business office ing information which might lead checks over its books, figures up to the capture of Harry J. Dunlap, the profits of the season just badly warted "Badge Bandi." ended, and plans the program Floyd Dunlap, his brother, a Kerr for the new year. county deputy sheriff, was ques

The biggest studio in Hollywood, in point of important players employed and annual payroll, at least, is the Famous Flayersfrom his brother during recent Lasky. It is sort of a thermom-eter by which production in oth-can give some clews which may er film canneries is measured, lead to the "badge bandit's" ar-

er film canneries is block Las-and Hollywood is turned to Las-rest. Search for the man-continued ky's with expectant eye, await-ing the resumption of the cam-steadily today, as officers were ra's grind.
Right now the Vine street plant Dunlap is the ma who killed is silent. Director Sam Wood has finished "The Next Corner," with Lon Chaney, Conway Tearle and Dorothy Mackaill and the big Ethel Todd, from attack.

studio, which normally sees from six to ten companies working at once, is practically deserted. Circulars describing the suspect have been received here, and offiat once, is practically deserted. But Lasky's is scheduled to re-open early this month, with a strenuous schedule ahead, and

many big features to be turned out during the spring and summer. Other studios will follow for the film lovers of the world will soon be in full swing again.

bout any studio shutdowns. She (By United Press Leased Wire) SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 8.— The apanese steamer Hakuho Maru. igned a contract a few days ago with B. P. Schulberg to portray one of the featured parts in Robert W. Service's "Persian Para-dise." She will store which was aground near the mouth of Wiglapa last night made deep water at 2:30 this morning under dise." She will start on the new characterization within a few her own power and resumed her journey into the harbor where she A regulation size boxing ring has vas scheduled to take on a cargo of lumber, according to word rebeen built at the United Studios ceived by the Seattle Harbor Ra dio station this morning.

by President M. C. Levee and boxing matches will be held ev-Distress signals were sent out the winter for entertainment of the employees. Jack Dempsey of evening drivers driver shortly after she went on the rocks early Monday Saturday afternoon during ficiated at one of the opening easterly gale which developed programs and refereed the bouts. along the coast. It was believed Long-term contracts are ruin-ing the careers of popular play-the tug Sea Monarch immediately (By United Press Leased Wire)
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 8.—A dairy
bureau of the state department of agriculture will be formed soon death of many stars during the self, however, before the tug could

has been made imperative by the growth of the dairy industry in the state, Hecke said, in a speech before a meeting of the California dairy council.

A Good Thing—DON'T MISS IT Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 her services for more than a cents (and this slip) to Chamber-year." lain Medicine Co., Des Moines, That shorter feature productions trial package containing Chamberwill come back into favor among producers as a result of the prescolds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and ent condition of the producing industry is the contention of Maurice Tourneur well known director following a recent survey of tor, following a recent survey of troubles, indigestion, gassy pains the producing and exhibiting conditions. "The present slump in the producing industry has proved to film executives that it is a faliacy to make a so-called big production for the sake of achieving a physically big actions; these valued family approaches the sake of achieving a physically big actions."

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DANY Find No Trace of Raisin Assn. Makes Missing Deaf Boy Reduction in Price

George Mookadoo, 13 year old leaf and dumb son of John Moo- teeing against decline for a period kadoo, of Garden Grove, was still of ninety day, the Sun Maid Raisin missing from the state school at Growers is announcing new prices Berkeley, so far as the father on all varieties of raisins. A drop knew today. He has received no further word from William Caldwell, superintendent of the school, "Terms of the new price list,"

well, superintendent of the school, concerning the disappearance of the Garden Grove boy last Friday. Telegraphing Governor Friend W. Richardson Sunday, Mookadoo asked the governor to make an investigation. The father today had received a telegram from the governor advising that he had referred the matter to W. C. Wood, state superintendent of the school, "Terms of the new price list, concerning the disappearance of the Garden Grove boy last Friday. Telegraphing Governor Friend W. Richardson Sunday, Mookadoo asked the governor to make an investigation. The father today had received a telegram from the governor advising that he had referred the matter to W. C. Wood, state superintendent of the school, "Terms of the new price list, 'guaranteeing jobbers' floor stocks against decline," the Sun Maid statement says, "are possible not only on account of the strength of the association's position, but because of the co-operative's responsibility to maintain an orderly market with smooth price curves and to avoid encouraging accumulation of holdings in possible speculative hands."

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Ana Rock Store the women's room of Santa Ana Ana Book Store, lodge No. 794, B. P. O. E., which 105 East Fourth will be thrown open to the public street, constantly Tuesday night, January 15, today was be coming was turned over to lodge officers more spirited. Z. by Decorator Ernest Fox and his B. West jr., chef

Situated in the basement of the service, men's big Sycamore-street club, this body, again counroom, twenty-eight by sixteen, selled theaterhas been transformed by painters, decorators and furniture experts time in procuring into a meeting place for women their seats.

"The Powder years. This feature of club life, West said "the procuring the procuring the procure of the procuring time in procuring their seats." declared by McFarland to be one 'forty-horsepower' of the most salient phases of Elkdom, will, officers said, fill a long-entertainment, felt need in Santa Ana and vicin with Mel Melvin, blackface comed-ian, at the steer-

Private Entrance

Entering the basement by a ing wheel and private doorway, which makes it with his foot them to pass leavily planted on through the main lobby, women will find their slightest need has ator. been anticipated by officers and members of the local lodge. Adjoining the lounging room is a restaurant, tastefully equipped, where Elks and their friends will be served at virtually There is also a lunch tounter, for men, and the kitchen equipment, greatly enlarged, will e sufficient to fill the wants of scores of diners.

Soft shades predominate in the decorative scheme mapped out by Decorator Fox. One of the first things to catch the eye is the comfortable, decorated wicker chairs, finished in soft taupe and unob-trusive greys, high-lighted with orange and lavender. Here and there is seen a flash of creton in bright blues, lavender and orange, with the peacock design prominently outlined.

Other Equipment The window draperies comprise a wealth of silk lace, fringed with purple velvet valance, with side hangings of the same cretons used furniture designs. The and daybeds, where the tired shop- became known today. The entire decorative scheme was

wood floors and other conveniences, fan, trombone and French horn lent and who has had four years' was installed by the Santa Ana soloists, respectively. Matthews actual experience in all the duties lodge at an expense of \$5,000 or said both men have been succession and responsibilities of a nome, more and will be used by the ful instructors in the East, wives, mothers, daughters, sisters wives, mothers, daughters, sisters

The musical organization is now and other relatives of Elks. Card holding rehearsals twice a week at as two years' work in a four-manly in muscle, mind, and morals, cial functions will be staged there-

Rooms Are Lauded. Although the entertainment committe was not prepared to release the complete program, it is under-

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CROWDED HOUSES LOOM AS FUN, MELODY AND BEAUTY MARK 'POWDER PUFF REVUE'

Crowded houses were indicated here today as in store for "The Powder Puff Rebeauty show. which will be at the theater here the nights of 15 and 16, under the ausces of the popular veterans'. organization, Orange county voit-ure No. 527, la Societe des Executives of de gare of the goers to lose no time in procuring

the fun acceler-Myrtle Lackner, one of the beauties in "The Powder Puff Revue" which will be presented at the "The Brown sisters, dainty Temple theater here the nights of January 15 and 16 under the auspices of Orange County musical artists; No. 527, la Societie des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux.

the Bilbrew quartette, with a world of song and. comedy; Irene Jones, prima donna; the Hazel De Vere-Irene Howard sister team of pretty dancers; Helen Leviele; Myrtle Lackner; Jackie Shannon and others promise to eliminate every suggestion of a dull moment. "More than two solid hours of

West said, "is a

with Mel Melvin,

wheel and

fun and melody is provided on the crowded program."

Indicating their interest in a high class band for Santa Ana, est to home women thrown on their room is liberally sprinkled with remain with the newly-formed or Earl R. Morris of this city, state chaise lounges ganization here for two years, it chairman of education in the Par-

wrought-iron floor lamps with providing band music and for such special courses in state teachers parchment shades, and comfortable other expenses that may be necessification. Special courses in state teachers poweriting desks complete the picture, sary to maintain the organization.

tables will be added and many so- the Shaffer Music store, in preparation for a public concert to be given some time in February. The concert, it was explained, would be given to raise a fund for providing members with uniforms. Friday nights, with D. Cianfoni di-

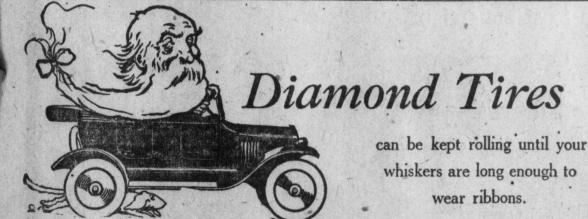
Information regarding teachertraining courses in home economics, recently given out by. Maude I Murchie, state supervisor of such courses, will prove of great interown resources, according to Mrs

may find many comforts of the himself to contribute \$2 per month to the information sent her by the home. Polychrome mirrors, as dues, the money to be used in state supervisor, which tells of ent-Teachers' association.

preparatory to teaching.

The schools offering suc hoourses, in co-operation Rehearsals are held Monday and San Jose, Santa Barbara and the

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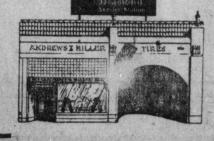


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Husband Missing, But His Fundamental Truth Is Held Wife Is Scheduled to Be Heard Here Today

Deserted by her husband and ing from her arrest during a raid warning to ministers. county and federal officers at

and he is still missing. flicted with heart failure and is splendid cause.
not strong physically. She said she "I was glad t would rather bear the brunt of the drives, just as I shall be glad to court attack alone than to have assist in the last ones. That is all

raid, was scheduled for appearance lost in the intricacies of finance. in the justice court at the same hour this afternoon.

Continuance of the case against Mrs. St. Clair was intimated today scay there. We must open the winas possible. Officers have exdows and doors of our hearts to pressed their desire to postpene trial of the woman until her husband can be apprehended, and Discertain as to the time of his arritrict Attorney A. P. Nelson said val—did not know whether he carly today that he would here are early today that he would have no objection to continuance for this night.

The pair were taken into custody on the night of December 22, during a pre-Chrstmas activity by officers. Approximately five gallons of whiskey and gin were found in a garage adjoining the home of the St. Clairs at Anaheim Landing, according to Dan Adams, deputy sheriff, who was one of the raiding officers.

Detailing the circumstances of lair were in custody, a federal oficer having the man in charge. St. Clair asked for permission to into his home to get a coat. go into his home to get a He has not been seen since.

Bleason was entertaining a party chine. of frends, when the offices swooped down on him. Only a small quantity of wet goods was found in his possession, officers said.

winning favor among the boys According to Harold Matthews, a home making, to teach home eco-boys' work secretary of the Y. M. added that material knowledge, of Santa Ana, James C. McDill, The entire decorative scheme was According to Harold Matthews, a so planned as to blend beautifully member, two solvists have been and reflect the colors used in the added to the band, which now hangings.

This room finished with hard- are Daniel Régaze and Sam Garo- limits of 22 and 45 who holds a high school diploma or its equivalent of the boys, McDill ("God's sufficiency," he said, in

year course in home economics, as a foundation for Christian living.

To encourage the development with the state of the four points in the purpose board of education, include state of the club, the boys are awarded teachers' colleges at Fresno, Chico, a notch on their membership but a notch on their membership button each month,, according to the point system. To win a notch a member must have won fifty points each for the intellectual, physical, devotional and service divisions of

McDill said that so popular has the "pioneer" idea become with the boys of Santa Ana that already nineteen clubs of "pioneers" and "comrades" a branch for older boys, have been organized

Nazarene Church Seeks Mortgage

Judge R. Y. Williams today had set 10 a. m., January 18, as the date for a hearing in his court on a petition to the court asking per. stoler mission for the First Pentacostal cents. Church of Nazarene to mortgage Lot 6, Block C, Ross addition to Santa Ana, for \$2500. The petition does not disclose the purpose of the mortgage.

Opens Furnishings class for nurses will start at the County hearital Edward at the

A house furnishings shop has been opened in the Ramona building by George Bruorton, formerly of Hollis, Long Island, N. Y., it was announced here today. Bruorhas been with several importing houses in the East. With Mrs. Bruorton and their five children, Bruorton has taken a house at 1904 Valencia avenue

Balloon Dance Legion Hall Tuesday, Jan. 8th-Grigsby's 9-plece or

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Sufficient By Minister In Prayer Week Talk

Advising his hearers to "get on left alone to fight in the courts the fundamental trunk lines of here a charge of possesson of 11- truth and stay there," the Rev. J. quor, Mrs. Anna St. Clair of Ana- A. B. Fry of Long Beach opened National Prayer week here with a heim Landing was scheduled to stirring sermon at Spurgeon Meappear at 2 o'clock this afternoon morial church last night. At the a preliminary hearing result- same time he sounded a sharp

After touching upon the effi-Anaheim Landing three weeks ago. cacy of prayer, the speaker said: St. Clair eluded the officers after "In my own church, we are just they had taken him into custody finishing one of a series of drives. As soon as this is completed we According to E. E. French, unwill launch another, all *worthy dersheriff, Mrs. St. Clair has deenough in their way, and deserving clared to him that she is glad her the support of all worthy people susband got away, as he was af. The millions go to aid a most

"I was glad to assist in the first ourt attack alone than to have well and good, but that is not all. We must not allow the great cen-W. J. Bleason, also caught in the tral aim of the church to become

"You and I must get on the fundamental trunk lines of truth and would reach the city by day or by He wrote and told his friends of his dilemma. By return mail he received a letter. In that letter was a key. It was the key to the front door. he arrived he could enter that house. Give God the key to your heart-the key to the front door.

"I do not know how my brothers here feel about this matter, but I am not so much concerned with creeds as I am with this sublime business of approaching God with the finding of the illicit goods, an open mind. We must not per-French said that Mr. and Mrs. St. mit the living, glowing germ. of Christianity to become lost in the mazes of orthodoxy. Our ministers should be ever on the alert lest they become as so many wheels in an ecclesiastical ma-

Scores Doubters. "Some persons do not believe in God because they cannot see Him-There is no sound basis for this. You have no more reason to doubt God than you have to doubt yourand all about you.'

The speaker frankly admiddle his conviction that traditionalism with many of its attendant ills, had passed out of the minds of thinkers, and urged his hearers to Organized with a fourfold pursearch the Bible for hidden truths, pase, the Pioneer Pathfinders club rather than with a desire to prove their own theories. He said science had disproved many theories, and

Speaks Tonight.
""God's sufficiency," he said, in closing, "is all sufficient and will Membership in the club is open closing, "is all sufficient and will to boys between the ages of 12 fill our every need, but we must to boys between the vouths be willing to watch and pray and take as their oath, "I purpose to be make room for His radiant pres-Open your heart and let in the Christ-light. God will enter, but He will not force a passage. It is given to you to prepare the

way.".

The Rev. Mr. Fry will speak tonight in the Congregational church.
His subject will be "The Mission

Literary Thief' In Mailbox Raid

The "literary thief" has made his appearance in Santa Ana, City Marshal Claude Rogers said today. Police reports show that the intruder ransacked the mail box of George M. Caskey, 1026 North Parton street, late yesterday and escaped with two magazines.

Caskey told the police that he had lived in this city for many years but that this is he first time his, mail box had ever been looted. He placed the value of the He placed the value of the stolen goods at approximately 50

Nurses' Training Offered 6 Girls mas vacation.

Shop in Santa Ana county hospital February 1, Dr. H. E. Zaiser, superintendent, said that the hospital would accept the application of six women.

The course is twenty-eight months, the superintendent said. He added that the best of facilities are available at the hospital and that student nurses would have every advantage for carrying through their education

Girls who have had two years of high school, or who have reached higher grades, may be accepted, according to Dr. Zaiser.

Cuticura Soap The Safety Razor Shaving Soap celebrated their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary, which was also Mr.

"ROBIN HOOD" DIRECTOR IN REVELATION . HOW SINGERS, ORCHESTRA GET "IN STEP"



Maurice Phillips as the Sheriff of Nottingham in "Robin Hood," velopment of the harbor is necesunion will present at the Yost theater here the nights of January 22 and 23.

According to the annual report of Fire Chief John Luxembourger, of cues, musical and spoken. One Those attending the conferences action. or one word, or one musical probably will include representate Ana during the year 1923 reachta Ana during the year 1923 reac self. And yet how many of you have ever seen yourselves? You of trustees last night and accepted. cannot see yourselves here tonight.
Oh, yes, the avoirdupois is here, but

You cannot see

You cannot see

You cannot see

Of this number of alarms answered during the year was sevewered of trustees last night and accepted.
The total number of alarms answered during the year was seventy-one. Of this number, thirty-enty-one. Of this number, thirty-enty-one alarms were general; twenty-

the brain, the mind, the animating spirit behind it all. That is the tent, according to Chief Luxem-bourger, to the fire inspection ser-vice rendered by the department. "Mr. Cianfoni attended my re-terests."

'Mr. Cianfoni attended my re-hearsals, of course, to get the Among other things the work will Inspectors make daily tours through the business section of the city seeking rubbish piles that might become fire risks if allowed to remain. Owners of buildings where rubbish piles are allowed to accumulate are notified by the inspector to have the debris removed.

During the past year work was started on construction of two additional fire houses in the city. These houses are almost completed and will be ready for occupancy sometime during February. Plans have also been made and apparat-us ordered for the installation of the new Gamewell fire alarm sys-This system will be installed within a short time, Luxembourger

A meeting of the City Teachers' league, postponed from an early date in December to Thursday, again will be delayed indefinitely, Miss Verna E. Wells, principal of the Roosevelt school and president of the league, announced here today.

rossible to hold the meeting scheduled for Thursday and that 2 Fined \$10 Each no future date had been set. Reports arranged for presenta-tion include those of delegates to the National Education association session, held in San Francisco last July, and California Teachers' association, southern - section, held in Los Angeles during the Christ-

Is Check Suspect

Police here were notified today that a man, who gave his name as Fitzgerald and his address as 205 West Maple street, Orange, being held by the police of Colton, on a charge of passing worthless checks. He was said to have used the alias of P. O. Martin.

The chief of police of Colton requested information as to whether the suspect had cashed any checks under either name in this city. City Marshal Claude Rogers said that as far as he could learn the man never operated in this city.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY WEST LIBERTY, Ia., Jan. 8.— Mr. and Mrs. Matt Wilson have

"The average theater-goer has it is probable Major Ardery will but little conception of what a give ample notice, so that all con-

It was Ellis Rhodes, director of gineers with all available data the Orange County Choral union, which, in turn, will be forwarded which will present De Koven's to Washington for the consideratemous opera, "Robin Hood," at the tion of the chief engineers of the Yost theater here the nights of government.

January 22 and 23, who was speaking.

"Everything." he continued, of commerce, the Associated Chammers of commerce, the Associated Chammers of Commerce and source of Commerce of Commerc

must be synchronized, in order bers of Commerce, and representathat there may be a perfect entives of adjacent counties will be semble. It is all done by means requested to attend these hearings. sical phrase. Orchestra Detailed.

real man, and that is God, working in you, with you, through you, and all about you."

two alarms were general; twenty appear to the average theater-goer to believe that the survey probably false alarms. The low property with full organization of the first thought, it would development closely were inclined six, still alarms, and thirteen, that all rehearsals are conducted would involve, in its final analysis and all about you." The low property with full orchestra. This is not a recommendation by the army en loss due to fire in this city during the case. In the beginning the gineer of a definite amount of dethe past year is due to a great ex- singers are rehearsed in one group velopment to be done in the future

> tempo I employ for numbers. Then, when he returned depth of the channel and the probto his orchestra, he knew exactly able amount of work needed to the tempo that he must give make the project a real harbor. throughout.
>
> At Major Ardery's office it was

tempo, the phrasing and so on, and cided upon, the joint rehearsals at the end are merely designed to smooth out the rough spots.

"In preparing 'Robin Hood' we have had more time at our disposal than has been the case with several other of the works that the choral union has undertaken. The result is that De Koven's ever-delightful fantasy will be given in a manner entirely satisfying. 'Just one little detail, for ex-

ample, that is likely to be a stumble ing block for an amateur performance, is that of allowing principals bent every energy to the end of eliminating confusion and misunderstanding in this regard-and, thus, another of the countless details making for perfection, has en attended to. 'There is every indication that

Miss Wells said it would be im-

As Trespassers

Pleading guilty to a charge of trespassing on the Irvine ranch, C. H. Joslyn and John Harris today had paid a fine of \$10 each in Jus-

Several Counties Likely to Send Boosters When Development Is Topic

DATA IS BEING SOUGHT

Depth of Ocean, Amount of Work Necessary Seen As Certain Subjects

Public hearings, called by Major E. D. Ardery, United States army engineer, for the purpose of bringing together in Santa Ana or Newport Beach all parties interested in the proposed re-survey of Newport harbor, probably will be held within the next few weeks, according to advices received here today.

"At these hearings," said an attache of Major Ardery's office in Los Angeles, "representatives of Chambers of Commerce, supervisorial boards, Southern California municipalities, and others will be invited to appear and show cause

To Give Ample Notice "Although no definite date has been set for the proposed hearings,

large part synchronization plays in the preparation of a play or operator for presentation on the stage."

The purpose of the hearings will be to acquaint the government entire the preparation of the stage. It was Ellis Rhodes, director of gineers with all available data

addition, it is probable the various

the various involve measurement of the actual

"It is not until several rehear said notices for the Orange county sals before the performance that hearings probably will be sent out we begin rehearsing singers and soon, with indications that a orchestra in conjunction. Indeed, month's time will be given, so that it is not necessary that it be done all interested parties may plan to any sooner-they have both learned attend. The exact place for holdtheir share in the performance, the ing the meeting has not been de-

Increase Stock In Material Company

With the announced intention of the management to carry out further of enlarging its business, stockholders here of the Van Dien-Young company today had approv ed an increase in company capital stock from \$50,000 to \$200,000.

H. B. Van Dien, president, stated that the company has secured a and chorus insufficient time to ten-year lease on a warehouse site dress between numbers. I have at Fullerton from the Union Paciat Fullerton from the Union Pacific company, and that it intended erect a warehouse at a later date. It was not the intention of the company to at this time sell but a small portion of its increased number of shares of stock, the president said. The northern branch, Van Dien

said, was for the purpose of giving patrons in Fullerton and that vicinity full advantage of the service offered by the company which handles building materials

Headaches from Slight Colds The Tonic and Laxative Effect of Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets soon relieve a Headache caused from a Cold. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.



Water

MILLER BRANDS "Lily" Water Bottle and Syringe - \$1.75 "High Grade" Water Bottle and Syringe-\$2.00

"Standard" Water Bottle and Syringe \$3.00 'Black Beauty" Water Bottle and Syringe \$3.50

"Blue Ribbon"

Bottle and Syringe \$3.50

Used and endorsed by the medical

We Sell the

MILLER LINE

In Business for Your Health

still regard foreigners as legitimate prey, even though nowadays they scarcely have any outside visitors to pluck.

Now, however, they do the plucking more artistically than they used to. Last summer and the summer before, the hotel and many stores made no secret of the fact that they were asking extra prices for foreigners. Now, everybody is charged the

theoretically. Walk into a hotel and the clerk says the price is so and so much, generally in the first-class houses from \$10 to \$20 a day per room. You protest it is a bit too much, es-

pecially when one thinks of New York, Paris and London rates. "Ah, but this is the regular price," says the smooth clerk, prodocumentary

But he fails to let you in on the rest of the secret, namely, that the shaved and shaded for the German

Berlin hoteliers are a charitable lot. Recently a charity ball was given in one of the larger houses. The hotel agreed to give 10 per cent of its liquor taking for char-ity—and promptly added 10 per cent to the usual rates.

Berlin restaurant prices would now make a New York establishment green with envy. Wines that the hotels bought for cents now command ten, fifteen and twenty dollars a bottle. Foods run double to treble the general New York

Grape Men Aim

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.-Plans chamber which spent eight months for the establishment of a central recently delving into the question. clearing house to handle the California fresh grape crop and avoid taken up: losses through flooding of eastern markets, were discussed at a meeting of growers with Ralph Mer. What principle of ritt, general manager of the Sun federal and state, protect the pub-Maid Raisin Growers here yester lic interest and, at the same time, Merritt will call a second meeting soon to further the plan.

HELPED LITTLE GIRL'S COUGH COMPOUND is fine. My little girl tive rates? had an awful cough. I got a bottle Where does highway and motor of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR transport promise its greatest ser-COMPOUND and gave her a few vice? doses and she was greatly relieved," writes Clyde H. Benson, contribute their greatest service? six sub-committees to study vari-Maribrook, Virginia. The best remedy for coughs, cold, hourse-ness; relieves promptly and effectively. FOLEY'S HONEY AND sentatives of transportation and task of the conference that met today.

TAR COMPOUND has stood the business men. Secretary of Compared to the conference that met today. test of time, serving three genera- merce Hoover also attended.

Schools Giving Wives Records Wives Recognition

(Continued from Page 7) southern branch of the University of California.

Qualifications of women applying for the privilege of taking the two years' course are judged by the chools while the state supervisor Mrs. Murchie, expresses her will ingness to confer with any inter ested person, regarding eligibility

About sixty women have enrolled their actual home-making experience coupled with the benefits dehave made them invaluable in high,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Transportation needs of the United States, considered from the angle of the maufacturer, the farmer, the banker, the consumer and every-body else concerned, will be studied at a national transportation conference which will convene here Wednesday under the auspi-ces of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The session

will last three days. The conference is intended to bring together in intelligent form, for the benefit of congress, the thought of leaders in various lines upon the transportation problem. Every state is expected to be represented among the 200 or more

delegates who assembled at the call of Julius H. Barnes, president of the chamber. To Avert Big Loss the studies and recommendations by a special committee of the

These specific questions will be What is the probable future of

What principle of regulation, What policies promise to attract

necessary capital? What principles of rate making "FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR hold most fairly the scale of rela-

Where does highway and motor

In accordance with a resolution 511 No. Sycamore.

stood a splendid entertainment will be given in honor of women guests yearly since the plan was first put be given in honor of women guests into effect, and it is claimed that when the room is thrown open

"Invitations read, "all Elks and their ladies." Cards and dancing will be in order, with several vaudeville acts in prospect in the lodge room upstairs, with all womdeville acts in guests in attendance with

Mr. and Mrs. McFarland, specting the new quarters, praised local clubmen for their initiative.
"It is one of the best rooms of
the kind I have ever seen," was Mrs. McFarland's comment.

Heiress' Wedding Tour is Spoiled

And, until a certified copy of his marriage license is secured, his from leaving San Francisco with him for a contemplated tour of the Orient, local passport of the III

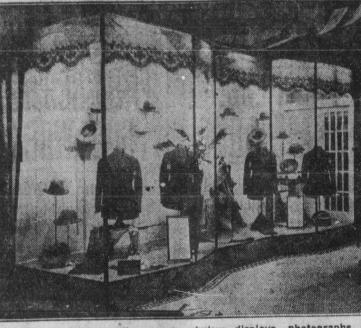
Such is the situation now confronting William Pearson Hamilton former member of the J. P. Morgan cial figure. Both are divorced.

e tailed to appear on the passport Officer Tom Cone investigated that "we're going to have a look application forwarded here to the burglary but failed to secure Passport Agent William A. New-comb. This, according to New-comb, constitutes an error sufficient to keep the bride from sailing the telephone wires. ent to keep the bride from sailing with her new spouse as, under the Cable law, each passport must fully record a marriage to insure the wife's individual status.

"Under the law," said Passport Agent Newcomb, "the Hamilton assport can be amended to inlude Mrs. Hamilton. The existing regulation was originally put into effect to insure the individuality of the American woman traveler-so that a wife would not merely be legally regarded as part of her husband's goods and chattels.

We rent cars, you drive them.

WINDOW DISPLAY OF LOCAL COMPANY GAINS PRAISE OF ORGANIZATION IN CHICAGO



One of Vandermast's recent window displays, photographs of SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—A One of Vandermast's recent window displays, photographs of legal technicality may hold up the which have been ordered in quantities by a Chicago organization for the honeymoon of one of New York's purpose of inspiring their clients to "go and do likewise." Jack Carter modestly accepts credit for the work.

Home of Fireman

Due to an error in the office of skates. The robbery was reported \$5,500.

Pair Facing Death

LONDON, Jan. 8 .- Unknown per-

AUTO ACCIDENT FATAL. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8,-Thomas him to the hospital.

Young Bandits Get will fly a minimum of 1,000,000 miles a year as commercial ma-\$5500 In L. A. Job

the petty thief who early last night bandits entered the Star Shoe store broke into a home at 617 East last night, covered Maurice Start Centralization of \$2,500,000.

The robbers then ordered their

er," the prize pet dog of Mrs. Martha Piper is safe at home today after some harrowing experiences, including a narrow escape from the knife of a medical atriant. The property of the

NEW RADIO STATION.

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 8 .- The Balleran, who was struck by a new radio broadcasting station of truck last night said to have been the General Electric company, lo-driven by E. W. McIntyre, died in cated here, will be opened formally the ambulance that was hurrying tonight. The station is one of the largest in the country.

Rent a car-511 No. Sycamore.

Henderson, wearing a broad brimmed hat and smoking a black-

plained, "is that I want to find a

Formation of the new company was made with government approval, and is regarded as the greatest step forward taken by any the mines.

country as regards commercial Sir Eric Geddes is chairman of the new organization. Associated with him will be the heads of the four present airplane companies-Handley Page, Ltd.; S. Instone & Co., Ltd.; the aimler Hire com-pany, and the British Marine Air

Navigation company.

The new company will work in close co-operation with the gov-

LONDON, Jan. 8 .- Four great

aviation companies, among them

bined and will undertake as one

concern the development of peace-

Subsidy of \$5,000,000. It is to have a government sub-sidy of \$5,000,000, spread over a period of ten years. In return for this the government is to have the right to name two members of the

ial navigation. Plans are being drawn up for dirigible balloon services to the Dominions—principally India and

Common Death

In the war—some of them under the alarming figures for the years the heartburn long before he went to heartburn long before he went to with the exception of the years, the hospital.

S ANGELES, Jan. 8.—"Bust—have been no public speed trials.

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chines:

cial aerial navigation seems se- average year 6.49 per cent of the cure. Unless all reports are false, personnel on spacious, comfortable cial aerial navigation seems seaverage year 6.45 per cent of the waste matter. The state cure. Unless all reports are false, personnel on spacious, comfortable back if the first bottle does not remilitary development has not been modern battleships desert, while lieve. C. S. Kelley Drug Store lagging, despite the lack of publicity. (Mail orders acon submarines violate their oath cepted).—Adv.

day.

Bob hails from the Klondike. He was one of the first to stake a claim in the gold rush of 30 years ago and he hasn't been out of Alaska and the Klondike since.

"The real reason I decided to the was interested at the last meeting of the board of directors. The vacancy will be filled by the board at a meeting to be held Wednesday, February 6, ago and he hasn't been out of Alaska and the Klondike since.

completely controlling British "The real reason I decided to tion to his personal business at the for San Francisco," Bob ex fairs.

"I'm looking for one that's redheaded and that's got eyes as big erick I. Judson of Chicago declares

He's worth about \$300,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8 .- With board of directors; the company must guarantee that its airplanes will fly a minimum of 1,000,000 miles a year as commercial machines, and it must assist the Air of the lock chines, and it must assist the Air of the lack of comforts on ships of Ministry in aerial research and in the fleet, official figures of the bu-

married in Santa Barbara to Mrs. Seventeenth street, and stole a and M. C. Simpson with revolvers, ed to be to this country, is only reau of Navigation, show that deTheodosia S. Carlin, Montecito sogold bracelet and a pair of roller and rifled the cashier's cage of one of many steps in Great Britsertions from the navy have been one of many steps in Great Britsertions from the navy have been ain's quiet development of its aer- steadily decreasing since 1901.

slightly greater than for 1922, the

ence adjourned the Dominion read of Navigation latters were taken to the that desertions are greatest in ach treatment. This pleasant, prime ministers were taken to the that desertions are greatest in ach treatment. This pleasant, harmless liquid rids the stomach shown the capabilities of the major and facilities are most extensive and least from the hardest mation, helps digestion and sive and least from the hardest The future of British commer-arms of the service. Thus in an cleanses the bowls of all aerial navigation seems se-average year 6.49 per cent of the waste matter. Price \$1.2

Man With \$300,000 Farnsworth Quits Asks Red Headed | Local Bank Post

Girl as Life Mate F. E. Farnsworth, for the past eight years vice president of the SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—Bob Orange County Trust and Savings bank, has resigned his position with the bank, it became known to ened briar pipe, blew into town to- day. The resignation was filed at

FIGHT FOR ESTATE SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 8.-

in a bill filed in circuit court that "I've had enough of the snow and though he is a cripple and heir to the mines. I'm going on 65 and it's the \$50 000 estate of his mother, time I settled down."

He's worth about \$300,000.

the late Mrs. Juliet E. Jones, he is forced to live like a pauper. The bill alks for the removal of the First Trust and Savings Bank of Springfield as trustee and of L. F. McCullough as agent of the trus

by desertion. On transports 3.76 per cent of the men desert, on cruisers 3.44 and on destroyers 2.90. Pointing to these figures veteran sailors are inclined to scout the idea that the absence of toilet and dining room appointments causes bluejackets to desert

Rent a car-511 No. Sycamore.

BE ANNOUNCED LATER

Many times, no doubt, you have seen the above headline in your newspaper. Very often it has told While the percentage of blue of some friend suddenly stricken jackets who deserted in 1923 was with dread appendicitis. The newspapers, however, neglect to state far that appendicitis is usually pre Australia.

Then there is the military side.

British airplanes did good work and could not be compared with in the war—some of them under the alarming figures for the years that appendicitis is usually preless than for either 1920 or 1921 ceded by stomach trouble. They
and could not be compared with son suffered frequent attacks of

two persons sentenced to death, the Warsaw correspondent of the Central News Agency telegraphed to day.

Polish military police have arrested several persons as a result of the outrage.

AUTO ACCIDENT FATAL

Including a narrow escape from the knife of a medical student, and rise like a balloon, without going forward, and will hover motionless in the air. From time to time that such a school.

Just after the Imperial Conference of Agency telegraphed to dog, is under \$100 bail to appear in court on January 11.

NEW RASIO COLUMNITY FATAL

Including a narrow escape from the knife of a medical student, and rise like a balloon, without going forward, and will hover motionless in the air. From time to time that will per cent deserted.

While Admiral Wiley declared the Admiral Wiley declared there have been hints that such a school.

Just after the Imperial Conference of Agency telegraphed to dogs, is under \$100 bail to appear in court on January 11.

AUTO ACCIDENT FATAL waste matter. Price \$1.25. Money

Read Before You Buy

—The Housewife who recalls the old-time method of shopping, should be thankful for her newspaper that brings to her the daily news of modern markets.

-In the advertising columns are spread out for your inspection the wares of every progressive merchant in town. Here, all four corners of the earth have something of interest to tell you. From your easy chair, you read the offerings, compare values, check up the statements from previous shopping experience and then make your selections which you can purchase with the least amount of inconvenience.

-Imagine the difficulty of shopping without the aid of the advertising pages; walking from one store to another, asking a thousand questions, wasting time that could be spent to better advantage.

-Shop after you read the advertisements.



nouncement Extraordinar With a Reason and a Purpose!

SMART SHOP

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PADINGS

An Apparel Event That Will Astonish Orange County

The Reason for This Drastic Step



WOOL **SCARFS**



ONE **ENTIRE** LOT

CLOSING OUT & G Corsets

We are discontinuing this line - your choice, while they last.

> 87c \$1.59 \$2.59





WOOL **JERSEY** COATS

Ali the wanted colors are here. Priced or immediate disposal.

\$2.19

ONE LOT OF

DRESSES

Odds and ends selected from our own regular stocks. Final clearance prices.

\$3.95



Work has now begun in earnest toward the enlargement and rebuilding of a newer Smart Shop -"The Smart Shop Beautiful." Carpenters have already torn out our display windows. have sacrificed over 900 square feet of floor space. Think of it! Think how we are crowded! WE MUST REDUCE OUR STOCKS AT ONCE!

While the workmen are toiling away, we are going to be cutting and slashing and smashing prices to effect a Quick and Complete Disposal of hundreds and hundreds of women's and misses' garments. An early visit will give every woman the most pleasant surprise of a lifetime.

Coats: Suits and Dresses

MADE TO SELL FOR \$30, \$35 and \$40

CONSIDER THESE SAVINGS





\$19.50

\$22.75

\$30.00

\$35.00

\$37.50

\$25.00 to \$35.00

\$35.00 to \$45.00

\$45.00 to \$60.00

SUITS NOW ...

\$60.00 to \$70.00

\$70.00 to \$79.50

SUITS NOW

WALK RIGHT IN!

It's true that our store front is

torn away to a depth of 30 feet

from the street but we have erect-

ed a temporary front and inside

you will find our entire stocks

conveniently arranged.

SUITS NOW

SUITS NOW

SUITS NOW

COME EARLY

TOMORROW

Sweeping Clearance of All Other Coats Suits, and Dresses

\$12.95 to \$16,50 DRESSES NOW	\$9.95
\$18.00 to \$25.00 DRESSES NOW	\$16.50
\$25.00 to \$35.00 DRESSES NOW	\$19.50
\$30.00 to \$40.00 DRESSES NOW	\$22.50
\$35.00 to \$45.00 DRESSES NOW	\$29.50

OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS

You should let nothing prevent you from attending this sale. Be here tomorrow, opening day, if you possibly can. So important is this event that women will come from miles around to take advantage of these savings.

COATS NOW	\$6.95
\$15.00 to \$29.50 COATS NOW	\$12.98
\$25.00 to \$34.50 COATS NOW	\$17.50
\$35.00 to \$41.50 COATS NOW	\$21.75
\$45.00 to \$55.00 COATS NOW	\$27.50

THE HOUSE





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skirts in a wide choice of selection. models, pleated, box pleated, etc.



BRUSHED WOOL SWEATERS AND CHAPPIE COATS

All the new and popular shades and styles included in this special value.

\$4.95



A special lot of hats including many styles, fabrics and colors that make them super-

\$2.95

solid business growth make GILMORE a real investmen opportunity with a splendi hance for extra cash and stool Jividends. Now paying 8%. Shares, \$25.00 Each. Cash or Terms.

WE WILL BUY (Subject) Yankee Units E. G. B. Henderson Petr. Dobie Steam Fifty Fifty Fresno United Julian Petr. Oceanic
Angeles Snowolene
Monolith Cement
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with Standard Keyboard and other big machine features, And it's Remington in quality, strength and reliability.

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inches high. Take any user's advice and buy one.

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ARE YOUR LUNGS WEAK? fust now you must guard against indue exposure. Take McMullin's Formula every day as directed. Mr. Walton Wyatt, Lecton, Mo., says, "Have gained 25 pounds and feel fine. I think McMullin's Formula the best lung remedy I ever tried."

With chances of epidemics just now this reliable germicide and preventive against germ diseases should be in every home for daily use—ready in case of colds, stubborn cough, bronchiai troubles, asthma. Mfrd. only by Tilden Mc-Mullin (Co., Sedalia, Mo. Sold by C. S. Kelley Drug Co.

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Santa Ana Anaheim 692

31, 1923.

Butter, Eggs, Poultry

LOS ANGELES, Jan. S .- BUTTER EGGS-Extra 40c; cases 38c; pul-

cts 35c; pewees 32c.
CHEESE—22c.
LIVE POULTRY— Hens: 3 lbs up
3c; colored 4 lbs up 28c; broilers 1 lb
p 34c; fryers 2½ to 3 lbs 30c; fryers
4 to 3 lbs 30c; stags 18c; old roosters
today was slow. NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- Tremendous ctivity in the stock market was

and good sized advances took place comprehensive group of both

Foreign Exchange

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lgian francs .0429½.
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arks five trillion.
e market closed down.
erling \$4.28%. off %.
ench francs .0485%, off .0005%.

Real Estate Transfers

From the Records of the Orange County Title Company

4920. QCD—Elizabeth R Grafford to Eliz-beth Hoge Wright same prop as 34-

Tct.

DEED—M H Baylor et ux to Frank
H Birdseye et ux lot 61 C Z Culver
Home Tct.

DEED—E E Wild et ux to M M
Hearn lot 9 Blk B Robinson Tct.

DEED—Same to Roy Russell et ux
to Lot 9 Blk B Robinson Tct.

DEED—E E Beazley et al to Thomas J Vail et ux lot 3 Blk B Elk Park
Tct.

ord et ux Lot 1 Blk B Tct 511.

DEED—L R Crawford et ux to Bess
[Hill pt lots 12 and 13 Blk D Tct

nge opened lower. erling demand 4281/2. rench francs .04841/2.

beth Hoge lots 11 and 12 bis

Del Mar Tet.
QCD—J H Mathews et ux to same Sept.
Same prop as 34920.
QCD—Elizabeth Hoge Wright to May
QCD—Elizabeth R Grafford same prop as July
Sept.
LA

Sallie C Leatherwood pt lot 1 of the Montgomery Tct.

DEED—Peter Reuter et al to W H
Swain lot 11 Blk D Cal Square.

DEED—J C Ahlf et ux to J D Rumbaugh lots 8 and 9 Blk 130 Lake Tct
Newport Beh.

DEED—Gorge Styring et ux to J A
Dodds et ux lot 10 Blk B Tct 227
Harwood Place.

DEED—George Boyer et uv to D W
Lantz et ux pt lot 9 and 10 Blk 1,
Ross Add to S A.

DEED—Glibert U Kraemer et ux to Susan M Amack lot 26 Blk E
Tct 335 Beverly Tct.

DEED—Frank W Chapman et ux to T S Willits et ux pt lot 20 of Fairview Farms.

DEED—J W Sauers et ux to George G Bradley lot 15 Blk 4 Newport Bay
Tct.

DEED—M H Baylor et ux to Frank

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Cash wheat No hard \$1.051/2.

Bank Clearings

TAICOMA-\$3.311,000. SEATTLE-\$6,741,627.

Chicago Livestock

Tet.
DEED—R B Kelly et ux to Jas H
Parker et ux pt lot 12 Blk C Halls
Add to S A.
DEED—Bess H Hill to L R Craw-CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Cattle receipts, \$15,000; market beef steers and year-lings steady; moderately active, uncertone weak on low grades; fat matured steers and yearlings, \$11; bulk, \$7.75-\$10.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25,000; market fairly active; fat lambs weak, 15c off: sheep and feeding lambs steady; bulk fat lambs, \$13.25-13.85; practically no early sheep.

HOGS: Receipts, 46,000; market slow, 10 cents off; top \$7.45; bulk of sales, \$7-7.30.

"Boxers? Bah! There's no such a bird any more. Not a half dozen fighters in the business today know the first principle of boxing and not a fan of the new real art of boxing."

Jack McAuliffe, the retired, undefeated champion, unburdened himself of some weight off his slow, 10 cents off; top \$7.45; bulk of sales, \$7-7.30. DEED—A A Baker et uv to C M
Mayhugh pt Sees 1 2 11 and 12-2-10.
DEED—Arthur E Koepsel et ux to
George Boyer et ux lot 13 Blk 7 8
Side Add to S A.
DEED—La Habra Valley Land and
Water Co to Frank M Walter lot 10
Blk 8 Tct 27.
DEED—Alvin W Lewis to Edward
L Lewis et ux pt see 15 5 10.
DEED—Lester Faul Sims et al to
Leonard C Jones lot 11 and 13 Blk 629
Corona Del Mar.
DEED—Stephen Townsend Co to R
A Kopplin lot 46 Tct 114 South Santa Ana.
Q C D—Scott M Rogers et ux to
Maude R Card lots 18, 19 and 20
Chas E Spotts Sub of the Richland
Farm Lot 57.
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Maude R Card all rt of 1st pties in
real or personal prop wherever situated and whether known or hereafter discovered or acqrd in sed est.
DEED—Alvin W Lewis to Edward
L Lewis et ux to South Santa Ana.
Q C D—Scott M Rogers et ux to
Maude R Card all rt of 1st pties in
real or personal prop wherever situated and whether known or hereafter discovered or acqrd in sed est.
DEED—He to You to Vernon
Ramella lot 41 Blk 10 resub of Sec
Balboa Island,
DEED—A A Mills et ux to Wm T
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Rrahnke lot 40 Blk E Tct 551.
DEED—A seen the receiver of acquiding the

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Cotton opened higher. January 3460, up 20; March 3508, up 20; May 8538, up 28; July 3423, up 26.

up 26.

Jan. 3460 3507 3459 3495

March 3508 3532 3506 3517

May 3538 3563 3527 3538

July 3424 3542 3420 3424 are real boxers. They know that Oct. 2870 2880 2862 2865 the first principle of boxing is to

Suit brought by John A. Watson and and Britton, is also a good and wife against William McDole boxer, but he fell for a trick style was on file in the superior court that removed the effectiveness here today, the plaintiffs asking from his punches, judgment for \$5900. "Dempsey is the

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Sugar steady, raw 653; refined weaker; granulated 860@870.

Coffee No. 7 Ric on spot 10%; No.

Santos 15@15%. Dividend Notice

(By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES. Jan. 8.-Trading 25

Stocks, Bonds, and Financial News

DUCKLINGS—Pekin 3½ lbs up 23c; old demand is only moderate.

Gucks 3½ lbs up 16c.

GEESE—25c.

TURKEYS—13 lbs toms 26c; dressed 34c; hens 8 lbs up 26c; 7 lbs up thens) dressed 30c; old toms dressed 28c,

SQUABS—30c.

CAPONS—Less than 8 lbs 30c; 8 lbs

Today was slow.

Supplies are generally light but the demand is only moderate.

Green beans and peppers are practically off the market and peas are the supplies are in heavier supply except spinach and radishes.

Apples and oranges are selling slow.

Sweet potatoes are in good demand at firm prices,

Good tomatoes and cauliflowers are

SQUABS—30c.
CAPONS—Less than 8 lbs 30c; 8 lbs
up 35c.
BELGIAN HARES—2 to 3½ lbs 18c;
3½ to 5 lbs 12c; old hares 8c.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—Butter:
Extras 52; prime firsts 48c.
Eggs: Extra 40; extra pullets 35½;
undersized pullets 30.
Cheese: California flats fancy 24.

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an evening off from pinochle to venture down to Madison Square Only four boxers in the last ten

years have known what it is all about, according to McAuliffe.
"Of all the bunch of champions

lead and counter. They know what they are doing every time tained as usual to the end of June ney A. E. Koepsel appearing for they make a move. That's the there will be a deficit of \$300,000. the defense. of House Failure they make a move. That's the reason they became champions. "Johnny Dundee, although he is not as skilled as Dempsey, Leon-

"Dempsey is the best boxer I The Watsons allege that McDole have ever seen among the heavy-

> er, but he is perhaps the greatest boxer of all the modern fighters.' Much has been said and printed recently about the necessity of cleaning up boxing. It has always been said boxing needed a broom. But how can it be done?

More than a year ago the National Sports Alliance was formed in New York. Managers, fighters and seconds were asked to join hands in doing something to get the game out of the mud.

Citrus Market

Total permits for 1923 was 1656; total value, \$5,166.837. For 1922, total permits, 1548; total value, \$3,771.831. For 1921, total permits, 1259; total value, \$2,058.248.

. SANTA ANA January to date-18 permits...\$29,340

January 7

Edward W. K. Degner, 625 E. Pine
St., frame garage, comp. roof, \$300.
F. C. Thompson, cont.

Harry Gasper, W. First St., frame
and stucco resid. and garage, comp.
roof, 933 Kilson Drive, \$4000. Wm.
Ulm, cont.

"In establishing the Washington service, we have been alert to the

fact that our bureau there should function, not only as to benefit buiness, but that we will be able to be of distinct service to the departments of the government which are rendering a service to business, by helping them obtain the interest and co-operation of business men."

GIFT TO NEGROES JOPLIN, Jan. 8.—Paul A. Ewert, Judge F. C. Drumm. former Joplin attorney and mine
operator, has agreed to purchase a
Wray agreed to pay the foregoing 11.45-acre tract of land adojining sum for a coupe, to be delivered give it to the city for a municipal park for negroes.

that William T. Shaffer, formerly company, had told him that prices editor and publisher of the Fre- for the make of car in question mont Herald, has committeed sui- would be raised and that if he signcide there. For a time he was publisher of the Rocky Mountain Courier at Green River. Jer at Green River. BIG DEFICIT LOOMS.

ranged from prices paid for twenty-one social prices prices and the prices are social prices.

LOS ANGELES Jan. 8.—As an interpretation of the rapidly growing importance of first mortgage real estate bond issues as a means of financing bond issues as a means of financing announces. W. Strauss & Company announces that during the year of 1923 this house underwrote ninety-eight bon3 issues secured by properties in thirtynine cities, in fourteen states of the Union and five provinces of the Dominion of Canada.

minion of Canada.

This house also reports the addition of 53,000 new purchasing clients with a substantial sales increase over 1922, their largest previous year.

Of the ninety-eight underwritings of this house during the year, sixteen were for buildings in seven cities of the Pacific Coast, these totalling more than \$15,000,000 and representing more than \$25,000,000 in new property wealth.

COURT OF COURT OF THE CONTROL OF THE

Trial of an action brought by

the May Motor company of this city against N. E. Wray, involving a claim for \$2201.25, was in progress here today before Superior

the Lincoln (negro) school and to last July. He then refused to accept the car or pay for it, the plaintiff alleged.

EDITOR KILLS SELF.

FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 8.—Word has come from Evanston, Wyo, have the the transfer for the t car. The price did not raise and Wray refused the car because of LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 8.—The board of education has stated to he public that if schools are main-sented the plaintiff, with Attor-

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TONIGHT—LAST TIME

Pictures 7, Vaudeville 8:30, Pictures 9:30 ROAD SHOW

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REVIEW

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Talking

telephone statistics for all countries of the world.

"According to this survey, there were on January 1, 1922, a total of 21,948,960 telephones in the world. Of these, 13,875,219 were in the United States. That is, the American people, who number, but 6 per cent of the total population of the globe, had for their use 63 per cent of all the telephones in THE RIALS Novelty

> the world. "Europe, with a population of nore than four times that of the United States, had only 25 per cent of the world's telephones; and all other countries combined posessed but 12 per cent of the total

hones in existence. Only 29 per cent of the world's otal telephones are under gov-ernment ownership; the remaining 71 per cent and owned and operated by private enterprises. Moreover, as the completion shows, nothing has been achieved under public ownership even approaching the extent of telephone service attained by the private undertakings in

ere for the Pacific Telephone and Celegraph company, today gave out for publication, the following:
"The supremacy of the United
States in the extent to which the

telephone enters the business and social life of the people is well known. Striking evidence of the

egree of American leadership in he telephone field is, however, af-

orded by a recent compilation of

telephone statistics for all coun-

per cent of all the telephones in

the United States. There were, on January 1, 1922, 12.7 telephones for every 100 people in this country, or one telephone for every eight Americans. It is significant, also, that outside of the United States the telephone has reached its highest development in relation to population in Canada and in Denmark, where a large majority of the telephones are owned

On January 1, 1922, there were 10.2 telephones for every 100 peo-ple in Canada and 8.2 telephones per 100 population in Denmark."

An attempt was made Sunday night to set fire to the grocery store of L. M. Powers at Lagung Beach, according to a notice on file today at the sheriff's office number of times. Besides, these local line this production, Miss Pick-number of times. Besides, these local line this production, Miss Pick-number of times. Besides, these local line this production, Miss Pick-

eputy sheriff, that when he rable week-urned from San Pedro at 11:20 California. p. m. Sunday he found the fire just starting. The walls were found to be saturated with gasoline, and yesterday morning there was still an odor of gasoline about the prem-ises, Powers declared. The fire-bug left nothing that would serve puty sheriff was informed

Set Rail Crossing Hearing Jan. 22

The railroad commission has set courthouse here, as the time and place for a hearing on the application of the board of supervisors for a grade crossing across the Southern Pacific tracks at the south end of Fairview road, Costa Mesa. Notice of the date of hearing was on file today with the

"HIS CHILDREN'S CHILDREN" CLOSES TONIGHT

The final showings of "His Children's Children," will take place tonight at the Temple the-This is a Sam Wood production featuring Bebe Daniels, Dorothy McKaill, James Rennie and George Fawcett. It is a story of three generations of New Yorkers, and not one of cabaret and night life in the world's wonder city. It is a modern production of the finest grade.

"WHY WORRY" KEEPS UP FAST LLOYD PACE How can Harold Lloyd keep up

That is a question that has puz-zled people inside the motion picture industry as well as the millions of followers Lloyd has won by his clean, wholesome comedy

on the screen. Yet he does. He followed "A Sailor-Made Man" with a great picture in "Grandma's Boy." He maintained the pace with "Dr. Jack," and with "Safety Last" he hit a notch which many felt it would be impossible for him to hit

Nevertheless, he has in "Why Worry?", a six-reel farce now showing at the West End. "Why Worry?" will win many new friends for Lloyd. It is going to prove that Lloyd cannot set a pace too fast for himself. Each picture he makes it becomes more difficult, of course, for him to equal its prede-

THE LEAVENWORTH CASE' ON PRINCESS SCREEN. Followers of Anna Katharine

essor, but by a greater effort he

Green will welcome the screen version of her most famous novel, "The Leavenworth Case," which will be shown tonight and tomorrow at the Princess theater.
"The Leavenworth Case" is one of the first films ever made from

a mystery story which succeeds in keeping the supense and baffling air of the original story until the

Seena Owen, Martha Mansfield, Bradley Barker, Wilfred Lytell and Paul Doucet are the players who appear in "The Leav-enworth Case." Each of these players were selected for the leading roles because of their unusu al ability to portray the different haracters assigned to them. These players are shown at their best i

Stage and Screen



The University of California Glee club which comes to the Yost theater here tomorrow night only.

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS WEST END - "Why Worry,

with Harold Lloyd. TEMPLE-"His Children's Children," with Bebe Daniels.
YOST—Vaudeville and "In the Palace of the King," with Blanche

PRINCESS—"The Leavenworth ase," with Wilfred Lytell and Seena Owen.

College Club Coming

University of California Song Men to Entertain at Yost Theater Tomorrow

Numbering among its membership many versatile men, none is more so than President Cole of the California Glee club, which comes to the Yost theater tomor and operated by private compan- row night. He is a very clever dancer, amuses with witty chatter, and has a good selection of character songs which he sings with a clear baritone voice. with a clear baritone voice curre "Chick" Cole has pleased audiences with his personality in seven different nations on the western MARY PICKFORD'S "ROSITA"

most widely traveled organization has been asked by countless thou of its kind in the world, adding ap- sands. proximately 5000 miles to its log The answer seems to be volunbook every year. In the years that the club travels to Europe or the play production, "Rosita," which Orient this distance is greatly in comes to the Temple theater fo able week-end jaunts throughout parture

clue to his identity, the destanting from the world's large lizes the ambition of all "little" sheriff was informed. most unique glee clubs.

WILFRED LYTEL

Wilfred Lytell who has leading role in "The Leavenworth Case," current attraction at the Prin

HERE TOMORROW

Cole has traveled three years Is Mary Pickford going to grow with the club which ranks as the up? That is the question which

creased. The club has visited the an extended engagement, starting

le today at the sheriff's office le today at the sheriff's office ree.

Powers stated to Dan Adams, Southern California and innumer a young girl, it is a distinct described by the control of the contro This summer's trip will take the identified with in the past. club to Europe for the third time. fact, Rosita is quite a gr Previous receptions in that coun-try as well as those in other lands which will now be asked will be: assure the success of the trip. This world famous group of colleg-Miss Pickford, as Rosita, rea-

TODAY LAST TIME 2:30-7-9



HIS CHILDREN'S

COMEDY

throughout practically the entire Littlefield, who plays the eccen- and To Hold," and many others.

production. The beautiful curls tric role of Adonis, the court During the world war, Littleare in evidence only once, during jester, in "In the Palace of the field drove an ambulance in the a boudoir scene. Throughout the King," which will be seen at the American Ambulance corps, and rest of the play her haid is dressed in Spanish fashion, with the tonight

years at the Lasky studio, play- Palace of the King" is the first LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD IN CAST ing in "The Hell Diggers," "Too important one since he signed of VOST PICTURE

A wizard of make-up is Lucien Soul's Eve," "Tilly," "To Have dios.

PRINCESS TONIGHT WEDNESDAY THURS

The girl shrank back from the accusing glare. Innocent or guilty,

she alone knew! But, there was the evidence-a charred letter, a dainty

ending her reverie.

picturesque baretta comb as the tonight.

'kerchief and the key!

Played by An Ali-Star Cast

with

Seena Owen

Martha Mansfield

Wilfred Lytell

"YOU DID IT"

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Her Beautiful Curls of Gold

Piled high on her head in an Empire period coiffure, 'The World's Sweetheart" enters into her rightful heritage of glorious, vital, alluring womanhood in her characterization of "Rosita." Lithe and sinuous, gowned in most gorgeous cos-

tumes, capricious and coquettish, beguiling and intriguing flirting, dissembling-A new Mary Pickford who will be the



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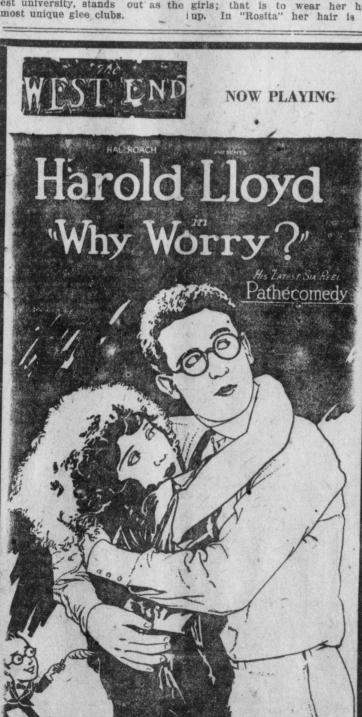
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H'S JUST AS HARD TO LOOK THROUGH A GENTLEMAN AS ANY. BODY GLSE !!!!

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern



OUT OUR WAY-By Williams



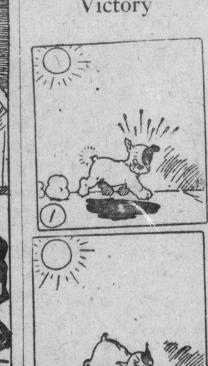
THE OLD HOME TOWN—By Stanley



BOYHOOD DAYS — By Williams



TAKEN FROM LIFE By Martin Victory









FOR BEACH MAIN GO

Box Owens Friday Night;

Louie, Beck Rematched

HUNTINGTON BEACH CARD.

Main Event-Gordon McKay vs. Ernle Owens, 158 pounds.

Semi-windup-Kid Louie vs.

Preliminaries - Johnny Mc-

Toby Montoya vs. Georges

Johnny Darcy vs. Johnny Nandez, 128 pounds.

Gordon McKay, clever Portland

niddleweight, who has suffered but one defeat on the coast in recent months and that to the former 158-pound king, Bert Colima, comes

ack to headline Friday night's boing card at Huntington Beach, details of which were announced today by Promoter Kid Mexico. McKay, who made a monkey out of Harry Lee last time out at the

oil city arena, has been matched

with Ernie Owens for Friday's

main tangle and unless Owens shows more than he did his last start. McKay will annihilate him.

Owens is something of a boxer and carries a fairly good punch so he may be able to keep on fairly even

terms with the clever McKay.
Kid Louie and Walter Beck, who
offered a sensational semi-windup

fuss two weeks ago, have been re-

matched for the same place on the program. Louie is by far the bet-ter and more fancy boxer of the

ago. Louie had done most of the

preliminary assignment. Three

Leo Matlock, participant in more

Mount Etna is known to have

en active as a volcano since 500

Manus vs. Bennie Shannon, 126

Walter Beck, 118 pounds.

Leo Matlock vs. Ward, 158 pounds.

La Vere, 118 pounds.

pounds.

PAGES THIRTEEN TO EIGHTEEN

Classified Advertising

BOX TOM GIBBONS

Kearns Willing to Listen to Propositions But Has Signed For No Bouts

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Reports that Jack Dempsey had reached an agreement with James Mullin, St. Louis promoter, to meet Tommy Gibbons in a heavyweight cham-pionship fight next June, were denied here today by Jack Kearns, manager of the champion. Kearns said he had not heard

of any definite proposition for any bout for Dempsey next summer and that reports of the kind were premature.

"I did have a talk with Mullen some time ago," Kearns said. "I told him that I was ready to receive offers for a bout between Dempsey and any of the heavyweight contenders but no proposi-tion was offered."

No More Shelby Blow-Ups
Kearns said, however, if Mullen
had begun to work and had found
a good proposition in Cleveland, Louisville or any other place that he was willing to sign up with him. "We must not only get the purse we must not only get the purse we want, but we must receive assurance that the promoter who signs Dempsey will be able to go through with his proposition. We want no more Shelby blow-ups."

Dempsey, according to Kearns, wants to depend his title at least twice during the coming summer and with the idea that a bout might be arranged for the early season. The champion, at the present time, is in Miami. He intends to remain in the South until the weather gets warmer in the East.

Willing To Sign
Eddie Kane, manager of Gibbons,

As Harry Wills has not been Tex Rickard. mentioned as an opponent for nounced. mentioned as an opponent for Dempsey in any of the preliminary talks, the negro challenger has detailed, the negro challenger has defew of his plane for the cided to step out and fight his way into the "logical place".

Paddy Mullins, his manager has Paddy Mullins, his manager has his aged timber during rid of signed him to meet Bartley Mad-his aged timber during the season Newark on February 4, in a 12-with razors and baseballs, is going jury to his arm cut down his round no decision fight. He also to have as many youngsters next ing effectiveness. He met fall as the old woman who lived in middle western heavyweight, for fall as the old woman who lived in a bout in Hartford on January 25, a shoe. and for another bout with Buddy Jackson in Rochester on January

Gibbons also is going to get back in the ring. He has been signed for a fight against an unselected opponent in Florida next Monday and then he is to be sent against

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. o. Real ky and Gillespie to chase balls. And agers of Jack Dempsey and Tommy if the Vernon pitchers are no bet-Gibbons have agreed to a fight beter than last year. Essick will tween the two heavyweights to deprobably have to furnish the boys side the heavyweight boxing championship, if James Mullen, Chicago,
and St. Louis fight promoter, can
obtain the proper time and place,

I could have first option on Dempseason starts, which it was not sey's services if I got the right location and a good guarantee of per-

arrangements." land doesn't satisfy Mullen, he will be dorman, also from Wichita. keep the batter from hitting the take up negotiations with Louis. Carl Sawyer, one of the most like ball through sheer power, either ville, where the contest may be able comedians ever seen on the dazzling speed or a fast breaking coust, will go to the Kansas team curve. It is the history of the under protest.

my Gibbons in the near future.

FAITHFUL TO CALLING ANGOLA, Ind., Jan. 8. — Dr. ably will handle third. In Kimmick, Obtained from Cincinnati in the Thomas Jefferson Creel, well Jakie May deal, Vernon has a good known through Steuben and neighboring counties, is dead, a martyr boring counties, and boring counties to his devotion to the ethics of the his list to supply a whole league.

TWO DIE AT CROSSING

ROANOKE, Ind., Jan. 8.—Erving pitchers will be Truck Hannah, Shank, 62, president of the FarDenny Murphy, Rodney Whitney mers' State bank, and his daughter. and John Zanic. Miss Nellie Shank, 34, were instantly killed when their sedan was, struck by an interurban car at State road No. 7 crossing.

Radio Supplies at Gerwings.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DIRECTORS WIL

major league star, and other Long several thousand persons. Further-

DISCUSS BASEBALL PARK PLAN

FIGHTING SPIRIT SENDS TO MAJORS SIGN GURDUN MCKA HIM



Nine years in the bushes after a brief trial in the majors filed to

break his courage and determina

tion to reach the top.
Like Babe Ruth, Paul Strand

broke into the majors as a pitcher

Like Ruth, Strand seemes destined

Nationals at 17 years of age.

brief trial in the majors

Several Trades Figures

the Pacific Coast League club Eddle Kane, manager of Globolis, the Facilic Coast League club is willing to sign with any pro- which claimed honors last season moter. He is coming here from for the world's worst ball team, is moter. He is coming here from the world's worst ball team, is Chicago in a few days to talk with deep in the process of rehabilitation, Bill Essick, manager of the conglomerated group, has an-

sick, who startled the coast managers last year by getting rid of New York heavyweight, in and hiring a lot of boys who were rk on February 4, in a 12-with razors and bacabally for the respective with razors and the res

> pretty well set for the season," Es-sick said. "We will have a young the Boston Braves. Now he comes ball club, but it will be a hustling The young fellows who are coming to us are said to be high-class ball players, and they ought to settle into coast leaguers in a

PROMOTER CLAIMS MANAGERS In the outfield the Tigers will remake his club a first division agon the offense were flashy and GREE TO CONTEST

Iy on Blakesley, Schneider, Menosgregation. So do a lot of other threatening throughout the game.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 8.—Man-ky and Gillespie to chase balls, And managers.

Mullen said today.

"I talked with Jack Kearns last draft in effect, Vernon will be able week in New York and he told me to bolster up its team after the

cation and a good guarantee of porcentage," Mullen said.

"Later I talked with Eddie Kane,
manager of Gibbons, in Chicago
chased Jimmy McDowell from

Slade To Be Regular Gordon ("Cutey") Slade, former

Jack Warner, Illinois lad, probably will handle third. In Kimmick,

Manager Essick Arranges To Strengthen Club

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8.-Vernon,

"Our ball club needs two or three ing game for all time, good pitchers and then we shall be For nine years he h

very short space of time."

Has Strong Gardeners

Cleveland is the best bet now for the location, Mullen said. If Cleveland doesn't satisfy Mullen, he will lie Gorman, also from Wichita. under protest.

CHAMP DENIES KNOWLEDGE

OF FIGHT PLANS

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 8.—Jack Dempsey today denied any knowledge of arrangements for a fight with Tommy Gibbons in the near future.

Gordon ("Cutey") Slade, former perfect the finesse of the game under the sex of the

regular job again.

to his devotion to the cold school country physician. Recently he injured a leg and a blood clot formed, but needs of his partients were pressing and he neglected his own case till heart trouble developed and within an trouble developed and within an hour he was dead.

Here they are: Alva Sellers, What is Penner, Sacramento; Frank Shellen-back; Ray Gilder; Cecil Cruze; Kit Carson ex-Unviersity of Oregon boy Tiner, Christian, Keogh, Broomfield, Roppy and File. Carson and Sellers are southpaws. Sellers are southpaws.

CHURCH PAPER PLANNED WICHITA, Jan. 8.—A 16-page church weekly devoted entirely to church news is to be published here by the Council of Churches.

The career of Paul Strand, Salt Lake Coast league outfielder who recently was sold to Connie Mack's LUUAL Philadelphia Athletics, reads like a fiction story. It is a story of the fighting spirit prevailing over odds that would have discouraged most athletes.

Julia Lathrop J. H. S. Men Defeat Two H. B. Fives, Cop, Lose At Corona

to achieve his greatest fame as an outfielder noted for his batting The Julia C. Lathrop junior high two but the fans at the ringside school basketball hopes rose sev. never will forget the strange look eral notches this week when Coach on the Placentia "sheik's" face Paul Strand came to the Boston Reel's cohorts copped three out of while they were tolling over him four games, the defeat being by an at the close of the fight two weeks extremely narrow margin.

George Stallings was manager of the Braves. Strand seemed to The eighth grade 100-pound team leading but five seconds before the have plenty of stuff, but control defeated the Huntington Beach battle came to a close Beck landed grammar school team, of the same one of his good right hands on the was unknown to him. At that time Rudolph, Tyler and James were carrying the burden for the Braves. classification, 6 to 3, in a close "sheik's" chin. and flashy game. The eighth grade a hair-line decision that proved un-Stallings wasted little time with unlimited team uncorked some re- popular with the customers. Strand. He was sent back to the markable playing and defeated the Johnny McManus and Bennie bushes for more seasoning.

Huntington Beach to the tune of Shannon, well known to Hunting-Always a good batsman, Strand 20 to 8. The visitors were plucky, ton Beach fans, draw the feature

with grade and the unlimited team of such success as an outfielder that, the same grade traveled to Co- than one main event in Orange rona and met both defeat and like Ruth, he passed up the twirl-For nine years he has toiled in 5, in an extremely evenly matched toya goes on with the speedy Canathe bushes since his brief trial with tilt and, although defeated, show dian, Georges La Vere, in the sec-

back to the American league heralded as the best outfield prospect in the country. team into camp, 8 to 6. This game Mack feels that the addition of brought out the excellent coach-Strand and Simmons, regarded as ing that the boys have been under the cream of the minor league for the last few weeks, for on the B. C. crop of outfielders, will positively defense they were impregnabl and

Pitching is the art of combining the resources of the arm with the manager of Gibbons, in Wichita. Scouts have bragged up alertness of the brain. A majority and he told me to go ahead with McDowell considerably. of pitchers work on the theory that of pitchers work on the theory that pitching is purely a physical act. The thought of most pitchers is to keep the batter from hitting the star pitcher of the major leagues that most of them did not start to

> It is a rather interesting fact Texan, as a that a great many pitchers have perfected their game as the result of some unexpected injury that theatened to seriously interfere with their diamond career.

Johnson, famous pitcher of the nation for United States senator.
Washington, Nationals, in many Theer is the case of Walter marvel at his delivery. For per- as his arm: haps eight years Walter Johnson day purely because of his terrific my pitching career," remarked speed. Johnson could throw a ball Johnson to me one day last sumhave ever seen, and what is better, lasted until I was 60 if I had startcould control it. To use parlance ed using my head as well as my of the ball field. the ball past the batter. "They couldn't hit what they couldn't see," was the way "Gabby" Street, Johnson's catcher, expressed it.

Steps to give Santa Ana a firstclass enclosed haseball park, in
which a strong semi-professional
The Long Beach sportsmen, it is

The Walter Johnson of today is
an entirely different pitcher from
the Johnson who made his debut
was easy to hit with no men on

Beach men will appear before directors of the Santa Ana Chamber
of Commerce at a called meeting of attempt to obtain financial
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Clarke and his associates, who sportsmen.

Support from local merchants or cut down a bit on his speed. ters who were once soft nice.

took to the outfield when an in-jury to his arm cut down his pitch-The 100 pound team of the ninth other bouts open the show. rona and met both defeat and county a year ago, meets Frank victory. The 100 pounders lost, 6 to Ward in the third bout. Toby Mon ea exceptionally good team work, ond affair and Johnny Darcy and

The local unlimited team fared Johnny Nandez hook up in the better, for it took a much heavier

Canada Cities Get \$1,000,000 Profit

VICTORIA, Jan. 8.—A trifle less than \$1,000,000 has been distributed by the British Columbia governent to the municipalities of the province during the last week, according to figures made public by the department of finance here.

The share of liquor profits for the last six months and of the pari last year amounted to \$983,590, a large increase over the distribution made in 1922 when \$909,654 was given to the cities and organized districts.

SHERIFF PROVES RESIDENCE WICHITA, Jan. 8.—Chester A Connor, sheriff of Sedgwick county, who was born in Kansas and has lived in the state all his life. has had to make a special trip to Topeka to prove to the attorney general that he is entitled to the bonus. His claim had been rejected on the ground that he was a Texan, as he enlisted in the navy

NEWS MAN IN POLITICS PARSONS, Kans., Jan. 8.—Judge Sam Houston Carr, a former newspaper man, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomi-

ways the greatest pitcher that ever some of the things that had been matched wits with a better. I um- entrusted entirely to the arm. He pired the first game Walter John-son pitched in the American to his curve. He soon developed League. I have perhaps umpired a a curve that he threw with great hundred or more since. As I look speed, that broke quickly, also a back to that first game Johnson curve that was thrown with a slow pitched against the hard-hitting motion and broke lazily away from Detroit Tigers, losing 2 to 1 after a the batter. Incidentally, he dabbled bitter struggle, I marvel at the in several varieties of slow balls. style he used. As I umpire for Johnson no longer relies entirely Walter Johnson of today I can still on speed, he uses his head as well

was the pitching sensation of the | "Really I have no regrets as to Johnson threw arm when I broke into the Amer-

Perhaps no pitcher conserved his arm more than did Christy Mathewson, master pitcher, who ties or Class D league team would play understood, are prepared to build here a first class diamond and park tonight when Josh Clarke, former with bleachers to comfortably seat to leave to represent the season of the pitchers have nothing in reserve Illness and injuries as will be- for the pinch, was a remark Matty

SPORT FLASHES

liam Hoppe, international 18.2 balk club team Wednesday.

er Landis delayed indefinitely the proposed reinstatement of Herbert "Dutch") Leonard, former Boston American hurler, who refused to report to Detroit after being

Portland Middleweight to

line billiard champion. Scanlan said Hoppe first would have to win his place in the three cushion

Trojan Basketers

To Meet L. A. A. C. CHICAGO-John Scanlan, secre- University of Southern California tary of the National Three Cushion basketball team meets its first Billiard league, announced that un-der no circumstances will the league accept a challenge from Wil-plays the Los Angeles Athletic SEE HOMEWOOD Today AT BUENA PARK

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Dr. Edwards, a well-known phy- the most intimate friends are ad- of the Gospels, Dr. Smith said. sician in Ohio, perfected a vege- mitted, is on the second floor. table compound mixed with olive oil

Over the door in large, black letter of the original manuto act on the liver and bowels, ters is written the word "SilenSmith said, "and translation, in

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TOLEDO, January 8.—Marshall CAR FARE TO ADVANCE Sheppy has given \$1000 to the TOLEDO, Jan. 8.—Fares on the court brew books would be a difficult and tedious job for one man.

AN OPEN LETTER News from Orange County

School Board Decides to Look Into Cost; To Buy Radio Set

TUSTIN, Jan. 8 .- Discussion of plans to construct a new building to be used as training quarters for boys and girls gymnasium was taken up at the meeting of the Tustin school board of the high school last night. The board did not take any action on the sub-

However, something will be done this year, it was decided, toward getting rid of the present "shacks," which are used as a gymnasium. It was thought that perhaps new bleachers might be erected with the quarters situated under them. as is the case at Santa Ana high

The building will not be the regular gymnasium included in the plans of the building but will be an additional feature. According to Principal J. W. Means of the high school it will be some time before the gymnasium can be

Principal Means was also instructed b the board to purchase large radio set for the use of the school in the auditorium. The radio will be used to furnish the program at many of the noon assembly periods it is planned. Tus-in high school is the first school

painted scenes. The curtains are to be completed and installed before January 25, as that is the date set for th presentation of "Gumpy," the first play of the year at the

minor business were transacted.

to Gardone, the romantic abode his new house on Fullerton street ROME. Jan. 8.—Recent visitors termined to spend the rest of his in the Clark tract. termined to spend the rest of his life, describe the poet's mode of living as that of a mystic. His villa, which he has christened "Vittoriale," is a kind of a shrine, "Vittoriale," is a kind of a shrine, speaks of a producers association at their producers association at their strange cult, half Pagan and half last meeting. Christian, but fully in harmony with the poet's vagaries and fan-

Of late, very few have been allowed to pass the iron gate of the "Vittoriale." Visitors, and even life-long friends, after waiting two often, visitors who personally motor to the villa, are told that the poet is at work and has left orders not to be disturbed. Six days out of seven, the poet is "in-

disposed" and wishes to see nobody, not even his sons. incense Predominates. The casual visitor, who succeeds in being received, sees little or nothing of the interior of the vil:a.

The poet calls them the "uninitiatand the audience takes place in a large hall on the ground When the visitor friend, an artist, or a man of letters, he is immediately ushered in the "oratory," which opens on the left of the entrance hall and is adorned with a carved wooden choir and stalls, resembling those eserved for the canons of the Renaissance cathedrals. In a corner a marble fountain murmurs night and day. Two laurel wreaths, symbolizing, as the poet informs you, the "martyrdom of civil life." and the "martyrdom of military

life," are suspended on the edge of the main basin of porphyry. Not far away, there burns a ive lamp" which the poet lighted for his dead mother. The scent for his dead mother. The scent of incense and other perfumes, Plan New Version burning in invisible recesses, heighten the impression of being in a "sacred" place.

Mail Is Opened

From the "oratory" the visitor Edwards' Oilve Tablets reaches the library, which the poet has christened "resting studio," cago have undertaken the translation of a "new" Old Testament, to to feel young—to do this you must lined in old carved shelves. Two watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow large table in the center of this of the New Testament, just publication of the New Testament of the New Te complexion-dark lines under the room that the poet's mail, includ- lished. eyes—pimples—a bilious look in ing telegrams, letters and newspa— A committee, headed by Dr. J. M. your face — dull eyes with no pers, lie for days, and sometimes P. Smith, professor of Old Testasparkle. Your doctor will tell you for weeks, before the poet finds ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and differ tell him. The

They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by
toning up the liver and clearing
the system of impurities.

The "Vittoriale" proper, from
the system of impurities.

The many shows, the delight, an old well which he
bought from a convent of nuns.

The "Vittoriale" proper, from
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Rabies Ordinance | CONFERENCE OF Newport Trustees | COOLIDGE In Newport Beach | CONFERENCE OF Seek Bond Issue; | COOLIDGE Sought by Officer

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 8. -An ordinance to compel owners of canines in Newport Beach to take steps to prevent their pets from spreading rabies was urged last night at the meeting of the city trustees by J. A. Porter, city health of-ficer. The matter was referred to the committee on health and sanitation.

Boyle Workman, acting mayor of Los Angeles, sought the appointment of a local representative to act on the Southern California committee for the relief of German children, many of whom are now stary-The matter was referred to the Orange County Harbor chamber of commerce with a recommendation for favorable

New Building Will Also Include Store Rooms Reports Indicate

COSTA MESA, Jan. 8 .- It is reorted that Mr. Sturgeon is planin the county, it is thought, which ning to build an up to date moving has adopted the plan of entertain- picture theater building with stores, on his property on Newport

hitherto been noticed with the building is 52 by 65 feet. Dickou?

John Reid has recently purchased from Mr. St. Clair a 25 foot lot A report of the epenses and on Newport boulevard just south of the financial transactions of the first half of the school year were Mr. Reid is a builder and contracheard. Several other reports and tor. He recently built a nice home for himself and family on Fairview avenue and intends to make Costa Mesa his place of business. Mrs. Tilden has just moved into

her home on Nineteenth street in the Russell apple orchard tract. Mr. Fair, one of the partners in the new drug store, has purchased the Mellott residence on Eighteenth street and will move in

Mr. Gibson has recently sold two of his lots on Anaheim street to Mr. Engle, who has recently come Engle, the pastor of the local com-

Producers association at their

The street paving contract in Newport Heights is proceeding nicely and the concrete will be poured next week. Wells and Bressler are the contractors. Viele Brothers, local plumbers,

find that their space in the Te or three days at the hotel, have Winkle building is not adequate and have purchased a lot from G. J. Gardner on the triangle opposite the church, and are building a modern shop on same. C. F. Bates, local contractor, has the work.

Several new buildings are being erected on the west ide of the boulevard at Irwin Heights. One will be occupied by Gale, the painter. Irwin will use one of his real estate offices. It is planned to start another business center there in the near future.

The Newport barber has moved a building up from the beach to Twenty-third and Newport boulevard and is planning in opening a fine shop and pool room combined

G. J. Garmer has fust received another car of feed, business is so good that he finds it necessary to buy in carload lots.
The new Lewis Grocery on

Fairview avenue is doing a thriving business and new line stock are being added daily. Russell and Goodman have had a 4 inch pipeline installed in their subdivision at 18th and Tustin avenue. Conger and Daly, local engineers were the contractors.

Of Old Testament

CHICAGO, Jan. 8. - Biblical

"working studio," where not even comparatively modern Greek texts

"The texts of the original manu-

Preachers, Laymen Meet In Anaheim For Two Day Session

ANAHEIM, Jan. 8.—The district onference of the Lutheran church in Southern California opened this morning with a session held at the Grace Lutheran church. Clergynen and laymen from a number of Southern California congregations were on hand early for the commencement of the program.

The session opened with a report on the Sunday school work of the denomination in Los Angeles county road by Miss Ida Hassier. The lection of officers was to follow her report. Ministers were then scheduled to report on the progress made in the past*year in their respective fields.
Tonight Rev. Arnold Shultze of

Pomona will be the main speaker. Others on the program are Rev. George Paushert of Santa Ana and Rev. William Lang of Long Beach. of Anaheim has charge of the pro

Buena Park Has

Taupe velour curtains are to be purchased for the setting of the stage, it was decided. The curtains ore of a grayish color and will form the rear and side walls of the stage setting, giving it a much richer appearance than has hitherto been noticed with the local completed. The new market building is 52 by 65 feet. Distance of the new president, C. W. Girvin, in the new president, C. W. Girvin, in the chair. The following committees were appointed; Executive, Fred Simpson, Jack Golden, president of the local chamber of Frank Huguenot, J. G. Seemoyor, and George McNeil; advertising, creation of a sewer system and pave the way for the voting of the new president, C. W. Girvin, in the chair. The following committees were appointed; Executive, Fred Simpson, Jack Golden, president of the local chamber of commerce is to bring about the frank Jones, Caryl Snyder, and pave the way for the voting of the new president, C. W. Girvin, in the chair. The following committees were appointed; Executive, Fred Simpson, Jack Golden, president of the local chamber of commerce is to bring according to Charles W. Girwin, tive, Fred Simpson, Jack Golden, president of the local chamber of commerce is to bring according to Charles W. Girwin, tive, Fred Simpson, Jack Golden, president of the local chamber of commerce is to bring according to Charles W. Girwin, tive, Fred Simpson, Jack Golden, president of the local chamber of commerce is to bring according to Charles W. Girwin, tive, Fred Simpson, Jack Golden, president of the local chamber of commerce is to bring according to Charles W. Girwin, tive, Fred Simpson, Jack Golden, president of the local chamber of commerce is to bring according to Charles W. Girwin, in the chair. The following committees were appointed; Executive, according to Charles W. Girwin, tive, Fred Simpson, Jack Golden, president of the local chamber of commerce is to bring according to Charles W. Girwin, tive, Fred Simpson, Jack Golden, president of the local chamber of commerce is to bring the charles were appoi genfeld, I. D. Jaynes and L. T. of it. Wilsey; good roads, F. Simpson, If the people approve the project J. B. Robinson and Oscar West; Girwin said the next step would

evening, January 8. After the business meeting Miss Anita Shepardson of the Fullerton Union high school, and Miss Anna here from northern California, Mr. Engle is the father of John Engle, the pastor of the local com-

> visitor in Long Beach Saturday.
> Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tilton Excellent music, Friday.

Saturday from a three-days' visit many years. with her brother in Triumpho,

ter, Dorothy, of Hollywood are vis- rilles, Jaul Jones, Virginia reels, iting Mrs. Bush's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beach of Orangethorpe

Lewis Robinson spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. C. A. Porter, in Fullerton.

and Mrs. Jerome Blough of Johnstown, Ja., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bezona on Grand Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Blough left their home in Pennsylvania last May for a year's tour of the United States and Canada. They arrived in Southern California about two weeks ago and will remain here until

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.-Fire of undetermined origin that broke out on the top floor of a four-story concrete building at 518 Market street caused damage in excess of \$30,000 and tied up Market street traffic for more than an hour. All downtown fire-fighting apparatus responded to three alarms.

Heaviest damage was caused by smoke and water. The building was occupied by clothing and stationery wholesalers and jobbers, and by a number of smaller firms. Most of the loss is covered by fire insurance.

The fire started in, and was confined to, the center of the fourth floor, occupied by Max Lewis, jobber of men's clothing. After smoldering and gaining headway while its extent was screened by dense smoke clouds, the fire broke through the roof and burst through an important meeting, for new of-

and below, firemen, under Chief Thomas R. Murphy, performed remarkable service in checking the highly commended upon their work building. Firemen equipped with oxygen

masks entered the burning floor, Rare, ancient tapestries and car-interpolation."

many respects, will be a matter of system, fought the blaze from the roof. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, the pets, chandeliers and carved old substitute for calomel, are gentle tables adorn the music and dining cause a translation of the old He-

Would Check Fires NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 8 .--

The people of Newport Beach will be asked by the city trustees to authorize a bond issue of \$50,000 with which to put the fire department on a paid basis, purchase a fire boat, build a fire hall and purchase necessary apparatus, it was decided last night at the meeting of the city board of trus-

The recommendation for the issue was made by Fire Chief A. W. Jackson. The council voted to purchase 600 feet of hose at once to provide sufficient hose to cope with the present fire limits.

Rev. William Hohberger of Los Angeles is the present president of the conference. Rev. J. H. Peters

Approval Will Lead to Preliminary Survey and Bond Issue

BUENA PARK, Jan. 8.-Voters of this district were today going to the polls to decide whether a Chamber Election to the polls to decide whether a sanitary district shall be formed BUENA PARK, Jan. 8.—The the names of five men who are hamber of commerce met with candidates for membership on the

embership, C. B. Snyder, I. H. be for the sanitary board to levy McGee and L. J. Robeson; audita a small tax to pay the cost of seing, Glenn Crilley, C. J. Allen and curing an estimate from an engi-F. Huguenot. The members elect-neering firm on the installation of ed Caryl B. Snyder delegate to the system. The next move would the associated chambers of combe the calling of the bond election.

EL TORO, Jan. 8.-The Moulton Robert Schoffeld was a ity Friday evening at the hall with

Excellent music, furnished by were in Los Angeles on business Chapman's orchestra of Santa Ana, set many feet to dancing which had Mrs. John Robertson returned not done such frivolous things in

Aaron Bucheim acted as floor Ventura county.

Mrs. Emmet Bush and daugh- dances, including the old-time quadrye waltzs, as well as the newer waltzs, fox-trots and cymbal dances, were enjoyed by everyone present

A light supper of sandwiches, coffee and ice cream was served to all present by Mrs. Moulton and a committee from the Woman's club. Dancing continued until the wee small hours, when everyone wended their way homeward, voting Mr. Moulton a splendid host.

Baby Alma Bernice Chandler arrived Friday to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chandler. The little lady weighed eight and one-half pounds and holds a very responsible position, that of representing the fifth living generation in both parents' families. Father Chandler and Grandfather Conway will get back to normal, in a few days. Mrs. Chandler and baby are doing well at the Community hospital in Santa Ana.

Mr. Edward Hunter of Trabuco canyon was visited by a small cyclone Friday night, which turned his garage and his new Jordan roadster upside down, wrecking the top and glass on the car. Bowles Motor Co. of Santa Ana had charge of taking the car to Santa Ana for repairs.

Miss Vera Crawford of Santa

Ana and former resident here, was present at the dance Friday night. Misses Juanita and Marguerite Ortega, of Irvine were guests of the Swartz girls, Friday night, re-turning to their home Saturday morning. Miss Viola Gockley is also a guest at the Swartz home. Mr. and Mrs. William Magee of Capistrano were guests at the Moul-

ton dance Friday evening. The Woman's club will meet next Wednesday, January 9, at the home of Mrs. H. A. Froehleich. This is ficers will be elected. Mrs. F. M. Gordon is on the sick

ist, as is Mrs. W. I. Waller of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wheeler and family, Misses Georgia and Lila Borden and Lloyd Stevens were week-end guests at the M. B. Stev-

PNEUMONIA CLAIMS KANSAN WICHITA, Jan. 8. — Howard Rathbone, 75, a pioneer trader and business man of Southeastern Kansas, is dead at his home here after a brief illness of pneumonia.

ens home.

the system of impurities.

The "Vittoriale" proper, from each supporting a wingless victory known by their clive color. 15c located in the center of a park, and consists of twelve columns, ally against the Austrian army.

The "Vittoriale" proper, from each supporting a wingless victory now has \$40,000 and expects to be cent fare about January 10, automatically under the Milner ordinance.

Former Mayor Selected As President, Postmaster Named Treasurer

ORANGE, Jan. 8 .- F. L. Ainswas last night elected president of the Orange Coolidge-for-President club at an enthusiastic meeting atvoters in the city hall.

George C. Wood was named secretary and W. O. Hart treasurer. An executive committee of five, consisting of J. D. Thomas, Olive; L. W. Evans, El Modena; N. T Edwards, Orange; C. E. Smiley, West Orange; Willard Smith, El Modena, was named by President Ainsworth. The next meeting will be held at the call of the presi-

The president said a great deal of enthusiasm was evidenced and that already the club had over sev-

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 8. Funeral services were held yester-day afternoon for Cora Lee Bell. seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bell of this city. Miss Bell died Sunday as the result of burns received Saturday when she tripped and fell into a tub of boiling water while at play with her baby brother.

KEARNEY, N. J., Jan. 8 .- Two J. Casale, who was appointed by the town council, and George G. Winnie, the original recorder, who

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Rival Recorders Clash on Bench

Miss Irma Robison was a Los
Angeles shopper Saturday morning.

Mrs. Wright of West Commonwealth Fullenton is a patient of the sewer system claim that gal right to the office, engaged in Buena Park is on the verge of a scuffle on the bench of the Kearconsiderable boom and that the ney police court at the opening of wealth, Fullerton, is a patient at the Buena Park sanitarium, suffering from pneumonia.

present cesspool system will not the session and finally were separprove sufficient to cope with the ated by a police lieutenant. The development. J. J. Boyle and L. J. recorders were taken before a podevelopment. J. J. Boyle and L. J. recorders were taken before a poRobeson are among those serving lice captain, where each entered
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in the new school auditorium this

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counter charges against the other.
The rival recorders were Anthony Tickle El Torans maintains he still has legal claim to the office. Town recorders preside over the local police courts.

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"LOST IN TRANSIT"
"THERE'S NO TEACHER LIKE EXPERIENCE" Bee if you can think of a better one! Put your sense humor to work. Submit as many as five different titles, you wish. As soon as you have filled the convenient upon on the right, send it in. YOURS may be one the WINNING titles!

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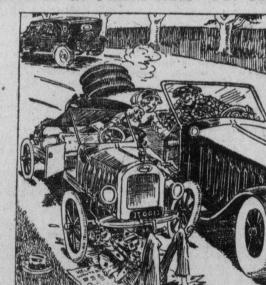
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arrest of Mrs. Helen Pinckney, years old, on a charge of bigliving with two husbands, of whom knew that she was

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Gers upon application to Frank Bench Two large silos were transferred this week from Wintersburg to the Von Shriltz ranch, (former McCuistion ranch) one-half mile north of town, which has been converted into a dairy.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Doyle and the latter's mother, Mrs. Depoister motored to Pomona for the day where—they visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brady and family of Hollywood spent Sunday as visitors at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. S. E. Talbert.

Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Talbert.

Rev. and Mrs. G. M. Gardner and son, Jack, enjoyed a motor trip to Long Beach, San Pedro and Redondo New Year's day. At San Pedro they boarded one of the battleships.

ORDINANCE NO. 731.

An Ordinance providing for the application to Frank Bench Gley, Architect, Fullerton, California.

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first things King George of eece did upon his arrival here is to get his hair cut. It is said was o distrustful of the Greek ibers that he avoided employing during the last few weeks preding his departure, from the intry.

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necessary to remove or replace with sound material in any part or parts, or if any plumbing fixture be disconnected or removed, a permit must be secured and inspection made as herein provided.

SECTION 23. HOUSE DISCONNECTED: A plumbing permit shall be required where a house is disconnected from the house sewer for moving or other purposes. All openings in the remaining sewer shall be closed in an approved manner, and a notice of inspection filed in the Plumbing Inspector's office.

SECTION 24. DEFINITION OF TERMS: Unless another meaning is clearly apparent from the context, the following words and phrases, when used in this ordinance, shall have meanings hereinafter set out:

WASTE PIPE shall be deemed to mean and include any pipe which receives the discharge of any fixture except water closets, and conveys the same to the soil pipe or house drain.

SOIL PIPE shall be deemed to mean and include any pipe which conveys the discharge of water closets with or without other fixtures to the house main drain.

HOUSE DRAIN shall be deemed to mean and include that part of the horizontal piping of a house drainage system which receives the discharge of any soil, waste and other drainage pipes inside the walls of any building, and conveys the same to the house sewer three (8) feet outside the foundation wall of such building.

HOUSE SEWER OR MAIN DRAIN shall be deemed to mean and include that part of the horizontal piping beginning three (2) feet from the foundation three (3) feet outside the foundation wall of such building.

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Traps for chemical laboratory sinks shall be of cast fron, glass or vitreous ware.

Traps for basins, sinks, or other similar fixtures shall be made of lead, brass, or vitreous ware.

Durham traps may be used on bath tubs or showers, only.

SECTION 50. SAND TRAPS: Where a sand trap is connected to a sewer or cesspool it shall be constructed in the following manner:

The walls and bottom shall be at least three (3) inches in the constructed with a combination Y and one-cight (1-8) bend or sanitary T with a cleanout in the end thereof, and so piaced as to permit a trap seal of at least (4) inches. The size of the trap shall be not less than eighteen (18) inches by thirty-six (38) inches in depth. A cast iron cover shall be in the form of a grading. The cover shall rest on a cast iron cover shall be in the form of a grading. The cover shall rest on a cast iron cover shall be in the form of a grading. The cover shall rest on a cast iron cover shall be to the shall rest on a cast iron cover shall be in the form of a grading. The cover shall rest on a cast iron cover shall be to the burling on the connecte walls of the trap. Shall rest to a cast iron cover shall be to the shall rest on a cast iron cover shall be to the shall rest on a cast iron cover shall be to the shall rest on a cast iron cover shall be on the structure vented, (1) inches by thirty-six (38) inches above the fixture vented, except water closet vents, which, when the structural conditions of the burliding are such that it is impossible to get a perpendicular vent, may run under the floor to the nearest partition, provided that in no case shall any vent so constructed exceed three (3) feet in length under the floor where possible the vent pipe for a water closet or trap standard slop sink shall be taken from Y fitting and have a continuous rise of not less than forty-five degrees, to a point at least six (6) linches above the fixture.

SECTION 52. VENTS FOR SMALL, FIXTURES: Where more than one small fixture is to be vented into the same

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For more than one (1) and not exceeding four (4) water closets or slop sinks; 2 inches.

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walls of any urinal stall to a point two (2) feet in front of the urinal lib and six (6) feet above the floor shall be of a hard burned glazed tile, marble, slate or of some equal non-absorbent material. If there be no urinal stall the wall or walls back of or the the floor and the kind the state of the urinal shall be protected in the manner hereinbel for described. The floor shall be protected in a like manner to a point two (2) feet in front of the urinal shall be protected in the manner hereinbel for described. The floor shall be protected in a like manner to a point two (2) feet in front of the urinal or the walls and floor to a point one (1) floot on either side of the urinal or bettery of urinals, shall be protected as hereinabove described.

COVE OR SANITARY SAEE: A cove or sanitary base is required in a six sees in connection with urinals. CEMENT NOT PERMITTED: Cement will not be considered as a non-absorbent material when used in connection with urinals. SECTION '35. CIEBANOUTS: All cleanouts one sentiary base is required the following weights:

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herein provided within the time fixed in said order for such repair or replacement; or To occupy or make use of any house or building where plumbing work shall be constructed unless there has been issued a final certificate of approval and acceptance by the Piumbing inspector; or To use or permit the use of any plumbing or gas fitting work installed hereunder prior to the issuance of the final certificate of inspection and approval thereof by the Piumbing Inspector.

SECTION 95. That Ordinance No. 326, and all amendments thereto be and is hereby, repealed.

SECTION 95. Any person, firm or corporation who or which shall violate any provisions of this ordinance, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemenor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be punishable by a fine of not more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00), or by imprisonment for not more than six (6) months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

SECTION 97. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict with this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

The City Clerk shall certify to the passage and approval of this Ordinance, and cause the same to be printed and published three times, in the Santa Ana Daily Evening Register, and thereupon and thirty days thereafter, it shall take effect and be in force.

The above Ordinance was passed and approved this 24th.

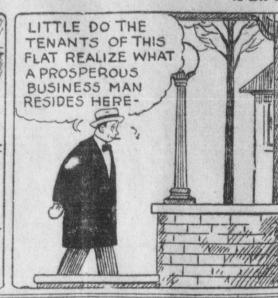
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A baggage-man had a box on his truck that had a label on it. The box was so heavy that he pasted a new label over the old one, as shown in the drawing. By a pe-culiar coincidence, the 14 letters composing the sentence "IT CAN WHEEL HARD" were exactly the same letters that appeared on the original label. If you re-arrange those letters you will form a sentence of three words that will spell the old label.

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Will rent space in public garage, in-cluding pit, vise, hoist, bench, jacks, drop lights, 25c per hour or \$1.90 per day; also hand tools. Mechanic to help when needed, 75c per hour. Open Sundays. 519 EAST THIRD ST. GARAGE. FOR RENT-Modern 5 room bunga-low and garage, at 516 North Baker.

LET US MOVE YOU Julian's Transfer. 214 Bush St. Phone 2095.

FOR RENT-6-room house, Sush St. See owner at 608 West 6th St.

Wanted, For Cash

House. 3 bedrooms, \$6000 to \$8000 Nothing south of Cubbon St., east of Bristol. Owners only. Address K, Box 15, Register.

WANTED-Loan, \$1500, three years. First paper security. Address L, Box 18, Register.

Wonderful Bargain 56 Acre Ranch, \$4500

Near Modjeska Home, good 5 room house and home fruits, ½ good plow land finest bee, barley and bean ranch. No agents. Address Reg-ister N, Box 20. WANTED—To purchase house and lot. Have \$200 to \$300 cash. Not over \$2500. Owhers address Z, box 37, Register.

FOR RENT-5-room modern furnished house 619 W. 2nd.

Wanted Listings on lots and houses and lots. Small payments down. Buyers waiting. L. B. Hill, 119 East Third St.

It Must Be Sold If looking for a home in Santa Ana take a peep at 1205 West Third. You'll like it. 6 room bungalow, large lot. fruit, paved street, near two good schools, stores close by, ittney by door, one block to car line. Owner will be pleased to show you through the house.

New Bun

FOR SALE—Fox terrier pups at Blankenbeckler's Store. Phone 530-R-1. large lot, fruit, paved street, near two good schools, stores close by, ittney by door, one block to car line. Owner will be pleased to show you through the house.

FOR RENT—2 furnished light house-keeping rooms. 2038 No. Main.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE paid for fresh eggs. Bee-Hive Store, Bdwy. entrance, Grand Central Market.

FOR SALE—3 track tractor in first class condition. Phone 2046, or 1205-R or 1044.

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Three Prisoners In Nevada Prison Must Pay Extreme Penalty

(By United Press Leased Wire) CARSON CITY, Nev., Jan. 9. -February 8 today was set as the date for the first lethal gas execution in American history. Warden W. H. Dickerson of the state penitentiary said today he would call on the University of Nevada to advise him as to the best form of gas to be used in the death

J. W. Carlyle 825 Lacy St., Santa Ana, Calif.

FOR BOARD AND ROOM—Call at 610 So. Main St. Quantity, quality, cleanliness and the right prices.

LOST-1 bundle bed clothes between Santa Ana and San Diego, about 7 to 10 blankets, 2 pads and 3 pillows. For reward write to A. W. Gross, San Diego, Calif., Gen. Del.

Brothers

Better Built

Bungalow

Used Tire Bargains

Fifth and Broadway Call 2350 for service car. Vulcanizing and Retreading.

\$1,000 Cash

Want 5 room house, not over \$5000, easy walking distance to town. Owners address P. Box 41 Register.

FOR SALE—Late 1923 Ford roadster, excellent condition. Run 5800 miles. A bargain. 518 Spurgeon St., Apt. 4, after 5 p. m.

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment and garage, Orange. Adults only. 409 East Fifth St. Santa Ana, or 129 So. Glassell St., Orange.

WANTED—Refined girl to share small house. Q. Box 17, Register.

WANTED-From owner only, 5 room modern bungalow. State location, terms and price. Address R, Box 26, Register.

FOR RENT-Furnished front room, with bath. Very reasonable. 1408
West Second.

FOR SALE—Eucalyptus wood, \$16 a cord. Phone 1455.

FOR RENT-2 room furnished house. Call 909 West First.

FOR SALE—White Plymouth young roosters. Extra fine. Fairview St., Santa Ana.

NOTICE TO REALT My place is sold at Santa And ghts. Sold by B. F. Simons, 221. A Newport Blvd. Manly Michaelson.

LOST—Between Tustin and Cypress St., or on Cypress, waxing block, sandpaper attachment for finishing floors. Call 2234-W or 1367-M.

HOUSE TO RENT—Three rooms furnished, bath, garage. 1114 W. First. Adults.

WANTED—Woman for half or whole day, once a week. Call 624 South Van Ness, afternoons. HORSES—Some young, well broke heavy horses for sale cheap, 18th and Orange, Costa Mesa. Harts-horn.

FOR SALE, BIRDS—Trained Rollers and large Norwich. Mrs. M. E. Clark, 512 E. Culver, Orange, Calif. Phone 469-M.

for Sale—New 7 rooms, gum finish, oak floors, Riddle electric fixtures furnice and fireplace, pavement, close in, orange and apricot trees. Terms. Phone 32-R. H. N. Brothers, Jr. WANTED—Loan of \$300 on Balboa Island, improved lot worth \$750. Kitzmiller, Balboa. WILL SACRIFICE my \$250 equity in beautiful new player piano for \$50. 1301 West Third. FOR EXCHANGE—One team work mules for auto, cow, or what have you. John Smith, Garden Grove, near Baptist church.

FOR SALE—Dodge roadster in good condition, for \$150. New paint, new rubber; at 509 E. Fourth St. FOR RENT-4 room bungalow, fur-nished or unfurnished, 609 Hickey, FOR SALE—King Phillip corn, on cob \$30 a ton. Sterling Price, one mile west of Bolsa. Phone Smeltzer 441.

Wonderful Bargain New Home For \$4000

\$300 cash modern, hardwood floors, fireplace, fine lot, cars and bus line, not far out. A snap. Buyers only address N, Box 21, Register. FOR RENT-Close in furnished apt., garage. 336 East Walnut.

FOR RENT-Large 5 room modern house, close in Inquire 917 Cypress. Phone 598-W.

ONE ACRE sandy soil and good house. Ideal for chicken ranch, near car line, Garden Grove. Price \$3600.

\$3600.

10 acres budded walnuts. If interested in grove of this kind investigate.

40 acres under irrigation district. San Diego county; house, barn and domestic water. Price \$4200.

Pinkham FOR RENT—New duplex, 1 block Senior high school. 4 rooms and bath. Phone 1222-W, or call 1523 Dresser St.

(Southern Calif. Since 1885.) Phone 27-M, Garden Grove. SITUATION WANTED—Young lady bookkeeper and typist open for po-sition now. A-1 references. Ad-dress J. Box 26, Register. WANTED—A home for a 1918 tour-ing car, only \$35. Runs fine. 519-East Third. FOR SALE—R. I. reds and Plymouth Rock chicks, 2 weeks old, 25c. Also day old, 20c. St. Ann's Hatchery, 1231 West Fifth. Phone 2122.

FOR RENT-Furnished 4 room flat, modern, close in, adults, \$35. Sun-shine Apts., 523 East Sixth. FOR RENT-5 acre chicken or dairy ranch, good house, barn, and water. 6 room house on West Fourth St. Phone 2632-J. 1010 West Fourth St. ROOM AND BOARD for 4 or 6 in private home. 1327 W. First St.

WANTED-Two men of personality. Can earn \$50 per week. 107 West Sixth St.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—1/2 acrolot in Silver Acres, garage house,
chicken house and lots water, gas
and electricity. Want equity in 4
or 5 room house in Long Beach or
Compton. F. E. Dowty, 620 Main
St., Huntington Beach. FOR RENT-Neatly furnished two room apartment. 908 E. Brown St. WE HAVE twenty-five slightly used sewing machines that can be pur-chased outright or on lease. Needles, oil and repairs for all makes. Singer Sewing Co., Main Store 107 West Sixth St. Phone 1817. LOST—Diamond shaped fraternity pin, set with opals. Suitable re-ward. Phone 626.

FOR SALE—2½ ton farm wagon, 2 horse disc harrow, gooseneck cultivator, 60 gal. oil tank, sheet iron heater. M. C. Bowman, 503 Eastside Ave. Phone 514-R.

Side Ave. Phone 514-R.

INTO Late 1923 Ford roadster,

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished beautiful new five room bungalow, with garage. 1301 W. Third.

Need \$9500 n 9-year-old walnut grove, \$25,000 appraised value, 7%, first mortgage.

Jno. H. Neale

427 N. Sycamore Phone 1165 BOY going to junior college wants work, have had experience in groc-ery. X, box 25, Register. FOR SALE—Near Bolsa, 40 acres with good pumping plant and building. 50 acres in alfalfa. Corner of two prominent highways. Price \$24,000. Clear and will accept some exchange.

change. EVERETT A. WHITE, Realtor 306 No. Broadway. Phone 533 \$2000, \$3000, Money Saved s money made. Listen! \$5400 buys a 5-room, new, modern home, only \$800 cash, balance payable every six months. Will take trust deed as

FOR SALE—2 acres set to large beautiful walnuts, on 17th street, within city limits, gas, sewer, water, electricity, very good residence. Price \$10,000. Clear, good terms arranged with responsible parities.

FOR SALE—2 acres within city limits on street signed for paving, set to 8-year-old valencias. Modern 6-room residence, 3 bed rooms. Price \$8500; \$2500 cash with terms on balance.

Insurance On ed Kels Crux In Court Suit

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SANTA ANA, CALIF., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY

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LODI, Cal., Jan. 9.—Claims for insurance totalling \$84,000 have been filed by attorneys for the widow of Alex Kels, hanged for the so-call-ed Lodi "haystack murder." The unpaid insurance

amounts normally to \$59,000, but one policy carries a clause providing an additional \$25,000 in case of violent death. Claim for this additional sum also has been made.

One policy of \$10,000 was paid on the day of the hang-

COURT FIGHT ON HOSPITAL SITE LOOMS

Owner and Veterans orty. Pashley's Used Car Corner Fails to Agree Om San Fernando 89 North Main.

NEW 6-11 m modern to the minute bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, restricted district, lot 50x125.

Price \$4500; \$500 Cash
balance just like rent. Surrounded by new homes and in the best of location; at least \$500 underpriced. See this at once if looking for a snap.

Cleve Law

408 N. Birch St. Night Phone 772-W For Sale

Buys fine chicken farm 60x330 ft. at Costa Mesa. Price \$1,000. Only a few left.

F. S. McClain
401 West Third St. 6-Room Modern House Large lot, \$4000; \$700 cash, balance like rent. Immediate possession. 1845 So. Van Ness Ave.

FOR SALE—A bargain, \$5000, terms. 9 room house in best condition. Make four 2-room apts., double garage, extra large lot, alley, paved street, close in. Hardy & Hardy, 412 No. Birch St. FOR SALE-Jersey helfers, 2 fresh and coming in. Phone 1554.

One Acre, Men Look! dandy 6-room bungalow on it, has 55 bearing orange trees and nine 10-year old walnuts; right in town, in a good neighborhood, for \$8000, with dandy good terms.

Jno. H. Neale

27 N. Statement of the statement o

1921 427 N. Sycamore Phone 1168 FOR SALE—4-room new house, 2 bed-rooms and bath, neat house, lot 50x130. Price \$3000. \$500 down and balance \$35 per month.
EVERETT A. WHITE, Realtor 306 No. Broadway.

Phone 533

FOR RENT—Furnished duplex. Phone

FOR RENT-Furnished duplex. Phone 780-W. 24 men with \$300 cash or 12 men with \$600 each to buy 24 lots in the South Park addition; streets all paved, water, lights, gas, these all paid. 9 lots \$1000, 11 lots at \$1100. These prices will soon advance, so act quick for a share FOR RENT-Sleeping room, with bath. 520 West Sixth St. WANTED—Position in doctor or den-tist's office by lady experienced in drug store work. Phone Placentia 34-J.

\$475.00 Phone 1738. 509 No. Main. 1922 Durant touring. If you want to see a real buy, look this over. Geo. T. Calhoun

Spurgeon Bldg. Entrance

FOR SALE—New modern 5 room house. Phone 772-J.

1920 Ford truck, all new rubber, ready to go to work.

Geo. T. Calhoun

212-213 North Broadway

FOR SALE-Modern home, 1917 Bush St. Inquire 105 East Fourth St.

FOR SALE—New houses, Bristol St., close, in, \$4550; Highland street, \$8150. Speer & Sexton, 107½ East Fourth.

SAVE \$500.00

I can sell you a new, five-

room house on a half acre lot

\$500.00 less than its actual

value. Furnished house for

E. A. SPAULDING

Costa Mesa, Calif.

Fine business corner paying good

interest on the investment and good chance for good profit. If you are wanting city property, bet-

Good 5 room house and lot, close in \$5,000—\$500 down, balance like rent.

We have call for \$1500, \$2000, \$2500 to \$3000; list your money with us for quick loans.

CARDEN & LIEBIG 307 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Calif.

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rent.

Grocery Snap Doing good business, four year lease 8 rooms upstairs all furnished, abou \$3000 stock, \$1500 fixtures, \$1000 fur 212-213 North Broadway. ORANGES, good ones, no culls, 65 lug delivered. Phone 1222-M. niture. Owner leaving, will take \$6500. Here is your chance for a business. Let me show you. Coch-ems, the Hustler, 121 W.-3rd St. FOR RENT-Furnished bedroom, adjoining bath. 512 Orange Ave.

5 rooms modern, garage, paved street close in \$4500, \$500 cash, balance \$40 per month. No mortgage. Several houses for rent. For Rent New 5 room modern stucco, and garage. South Broadway. See

J. W. Lutes Owner. 303 Spurgeon St., Santa Ana.

Wanted

Purdom

Want a Stucco? You can't beat this. New, modern 5 room stucco, Spanish type. All the new built ins all hardwood floors. Big corner fot, nice lawn, 2 blocks school and car line. You will stand in your own light if you don't act now. \$4700, \$750 cash, \$25.00 per month.

For Sale or Rent FOR RENT-5 room furnished house. 526 So. Parton. rooms, sleeping porch, the park of fruit trees, fine to build duplex on rear of lot. Paved on both sides, 8 blocks from Fourth and Main, north side. Rent \$65 elegantly furnished. Will sell \$7000. easy payments.

Dandy Buick auto, fine shape, to go with house, \$400. Owner says sell, must leave here.

Hilburn & Hollinger 304 Spurgeon. For Sale

Two Chevrolet F. B. touring cars, one 1920, \$185. 1921 for \$285. Headley & Koster, Third and Bush. Phone 2340. To Loan Carden & Liebig

307 North Main is money made. Listen! \$5400 buys a 5-room, new, modern home, only \$800 cash, balance payable every six months. Will take trust deed as payment.

Jno. H. Neale

17 N. Sycamore

Phone 1185

FOR SALE—2 acres set to large

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West Santa Clara New, modern home, just being built. Will finish to suit your furnishings and sell on your terms. High class neighborhood. Shaw & Russell

122 West Third St.

New Class. Ads Today

Phone 1165

1921 Chevrolet Roadster clean-cut car well worth our price \$75 down and small monthly pay-ments will handle it.

Pashley Motor Co. 421 West Fifth St., Santa Ana.

OR RENT-4 room apartment, duplex. 332 Normandy, 1 block off South Orange Ave. \$4750, \$750 Cash and \$35 der month including interest buys a dandy 5-room modern to minute bungalow, on lot 50x125, street payed, close to Poly high, junior high and Lowell grammar schools. You must hurry.

Jno. H. Neale FOR SALE—8 Black Minorca laying hens. 1722 Bush St.

Notice H. S. Elgin, Licensed Real

Estate Broker

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Close in duplex on one of the best streets in Santa Ana, close to schools and business center of town. Will take clear lot or car and cash for equity of \$2590. See FARQUHAR or EVERETT A. WHITE Realtor. 206 N. Edwy. Phone 523. 1923 Ford Truck

5 acres full bearing walnuts on paved boulevard, \$10,000 modern bunga-low, pumping plant and other im-provements, for \$55,000. Come and see it and make offer. Harris Bros., 503 North Main St. Pashley Motor Co.

ooks and runs like new. A real buy MONEY WANTED-\$4000, good se-curity. 332 Normandy. S. L. Edcurity.

FOR RENT-House in north Santana, \$40. Speer & Sexton, 1071, East Fourth. FOR SALE—This week—A few good, alightly used lawn mowers, \$5 to \$8. They are SHARP and KEPT sharp, and in good repair one year FREE. Trade in your old one. W. E.

Ford Sedan, \$335 enainted and put in A-1 condition throughout. Terms if you want. Better see this today,

Pashley Motor Co.

Full size lot on paved street, near high school. Only \$1500. Terms. See Crawford at 503 No. Main. Authorized Chevrolet Dealer. 481 West Fifth St., Santa Ana. 1921 Dodge touring car, original fin-ish cord tires, \$550. Headley & Koster, Third and Bush. Phone 2340.

MORTGAGE AT DISCOUNT—First mortgage of \$1500 on good security given by responsible party at \$150 discount. Address O, Box 48, Reg. TWO CITY SALESMEN also men for Huntington Beach, Anaheim, Fullerton and Whittier to represent factory agent in protected territory selling standard line of merchan-dise to retail merchants. Call 523 North Main St.

A few houses furnished or unfur-nished, and apts., well located, as low as \$35 month. FOR RENT-2 housekeeping rooms, 8 blocks from center of town. Pri-vate bath. No small children. Cheap. Inquire 425 West Fourth.

WANTED—A waitress, one that can fix some short orders. The Victory Cafe Balboa. Phone 113-W. FOR SALE—Day bed, good as new, very reasonable. Phone 1623-W, or call 423 So. Ross.

NOTICE TO REALTORS—My North Main street lot is off the market. C. A. Fleming. WANTED—Representative Real Silk Hosiery Mills. 411½ No. Main. Commission and bonus.

MONEY TO LOAN-\$2000 at 8%. Bloodgood & Newcomer, 1141/2 West FOR RENT-5-room, modern bunga-low, furnished or unfurnished. In-quire 611 Orange avenue.

New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today

FOR RENT-Furnished room (gents) with or without garage. 416 E. 6th. Phone 1464R.

FOR SALE-75 laying hens. Geo. R. Richardson, 941 Grand Ave.

DUPLEX FOR SALE or exchange-very close in. Price \$5500. Will take a lot or a 5-room house in ex-change. See Harp, 115 E. 3rd.

Southern California

LOS ANGELES - The total amount of taxes to be collected this year will reach \$55,000,000, according to W. O. Walch, county tax col-Taxes amounting to \$33,-667,060 have been collected to date,

WHITTIER-Describing the suf-FILLING STATIONS—Two in Santa fering and destitution in Europe Ana, good business: one for lease. Speer & Sexton, 1071/2 East Fourth by the Quakers, Miss Ruth Fry, MONEY WANTED—We have a place for a loan of \$2500. Close in city property, good security. See Harp, 115 East 3rd St.

Executive secretary of the Friends to the Whittier college students. The suffering in the Ruhr, especially among the children, is excially among the children, is ex-treme, she said. Unemployment is largely to blame, said Miss Fry, cit-ing figures to show that in a city

> SAN DIMAS-Due to a mild epidemic of scarlet fever, which authorities fear may spread to dangerous proportions, among school children, classes will not be resumed for two weeks. None of the cases reported are severe but the contagion has spread extensively among children.

> HOLTVILLE - Contractors in charge of the construction of the state highway in the desert east of Holtville have announced that the new pavement will be completed and open to traffic for its full length about February 1. This will provide nearly twenty miles of pavement between the east side highline of the irrigation district and the plank road across the sand-

That \$500 cash and payments like rent will buy a new 5-room house, paved street, nook, garage, built-ins, big walnuts, North Side at \$4500.

JOHN A. NEWCOMER

3 unit court, bringing \$200.00 per month, on large lot, unrestricted, in the heart of Hollywood. Will consider good clear

Phone 654-464

Here's a chance

To hasten home construction in Furman Tract No. 1, responsible builders are offered concessions that few can afford to ignore.

Talk with K. PERRIN Subdivider

99% SOLD OUT

is over 50% BUILT UP

12 Homesites Left Out of 120 During the month of January we offer the people of Santa Ana a chance to purchase these few close in, fully improved homesites at the same

ON ANY UNSOLD LOT Better Get Yours Now! Drive down Orange Avenue to Beverly Place, then turn East two blocks.

Guaranty Finance Co.

and GEO. ELMER KILSON Courtesy to Agents

Owners and Subdividers

\$10,000 TO LOAN on ranch property. Must be not over 50% of land value. Submit what you want. L. B. Hill, 119 E. 3rd St.

BRAWLEY-Ducks from the Salton Sea, which hitherto have con-fined their depredations to barley and alfalfa fields, lately have changed their diet and now are causing lettuce growers of the Im-It is equipped with a Barnett cab and stake body. This truck is like new and can be bought on terms at a real saving.

The months it changed their diet and now are causing lettuce growers of the Imperial Valley sleepless nights. The ducks apparently discovered reducks apparently discovered re-cently that lettuce was more ap-FOR SALE—Rabbits 84 does and have been destroyed. Growers are burning rows of lanterns in their nocturnal quack-quacks in the let-

which indicates there will be an increase of \$7,000,000 in tax collections this year over last year.

selling standard line of merchandise to retail merchants. Call 523
North Main St.

WANTED—To buy Fordson tractor.
Address Box 278, La Habra.

dren never get a hot meal on account of the high price of fuel.

FOR SALE—150 extra White Leg-horn laying hens. 2548 Santiago.

Own Your Own Home

at \$4500.

That \$300 per acre buys 15 acres for a very choice subdivision, water-stocked, good soil, Southwest.

That BLOODGOOD AND NEWCOMER have some fine business corners in Santa Ana for sale. One just south of Meyers hotel on East 3rd.

That \$2000 per acre buys a full bearing walnut grove well improved, very good bearer, choicest of soils.

That we have several one-acre listings with good home and fine fruit and walnuts, for sale or exchange for house in Santa Ana.

That we have some very good income apariments, duplexes, etc., money makers.

FREEMAN H. BLOODGOOD

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Fine Los Angeles Income Property

Santa Ana or country property as part payment. Price \$23,500. PLAIN & PLAIN

330 W. Broadway Long Beach, Calif.

for you builders---

413 No. Main St. So. Main at Anahurst

Kilson Square

ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID FOR and has only

old prices. \$1475.00 to \$1795.00 on easy terms or discount for cash. FEBRUARY 1ST PRICES ADVANCE 10%

A Bit of Godo Luck

DO THE TS OF THIS EALIZE WHAT PEROUS. 55 MAN

DORIS, I'VE GOT SOME BIG NEWS FOR YOU- I GOT A RAISE IN SALARY! HONEST, WILBUR? YOU'RE NOT FOOLING ME?

FOR SALE—One Cypress incubator R. l. setting eggs. 934 W. Bishop

FOR SALE—One National standard fire extinguisher and man's bicycle. 1315 W. 3rd.

Miscellaneous Notices

Nursery Stock

VALENCIA TREES
WALNUT TREES
BENNETT'S NURSERIES, cor.
and Grand Ave. Phone 446-R.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier: \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; 66c per month. By mail, payable in advance: In Orange county, \$6.50 per year; \$3.50 for 6 months; 65c per month; outside of Orange county, \$10.00 per year; \$5.25 for 6 months; 90c per month; single copies \$c. Entered in Santa Ana postoffice as second-class matter. Established, November, 1905. "Evening Blade" merged, March, 1918; "Dally News" merged. October, 1923.

Editorial Features

TRI-COUNTIES HOSPITAL

Orange, Riverside and Imperial counties will have a mean economy; essential matters may be neglected sanitarium for the treatment of tubercular patients. in order to save cash. A miser saves money at The project for a tri-counties sanitarium was brought tragic cost, while a wisely generous spender may actively forward a year or two ago, and was given the same time be economical. favorable consideration by the supervisors of the three counties. Financial considerations caused a municipal budget should help to find the happy n postponement of building.

much importance to be set aside. The three counties ought to find funds with which to finance it.

The idea of a joint-county sanitarium is not a new one. It has been found feasible elsewhere. The most recent action in which counties have joined together in providing a hospital for tubercular patients is commented upon as follows by the Fresno Republican:

The counties of Tulare and Kings are to be congratulated on the practical accomplishment that has been attained in the progress on their joint tubercular hospital. The new children's institution at Springville has actually been begun. With ordinary progress on building and equipment, it will be ready for occupancy by next June. On this particular unit, for the benefit of children, nearly 60 thousand dollars is being spent, bringing the total for the tubercular institution up to a quarter of a million dollars.

It is attainment of this kind that put heart into our community consciousness. Communities are like men and women. The require for their satisfaction both a healthful spirit and a parallel of practical attainment. Spirit is nothing without matter and matter nothing without spirit, We may be a fine lot of men and women, but If we don't do something, our fineness is not merely intangible, but it soon evaporates. Self respect calls for continuous sense of result as well as a continuous basis of honor.

So we congratulate the counties of Kings and Tulare on their making good in this matter of a great tubercular institution. Our good wishes will continue with them, in their good management of it.

REGISTER FOR PRIMARIES

If you want to express your choice of the Republican or the Democratic candidates for the presidential nomination, you must register, either as a Democrat or as a Republican prior to April 6, 1924.

Now get that, please. Every voter must be en- him a comfortable majority. rolled on the new register, which opened on the first of the year, prior to April 6, 1924, in order to cast a ballot for his choice for President at the May primary election. Apparently this fact is not generally known among the rank and file of the voters, and it is of the utmost importance.

Another thing that should be borne in mind is the provision in the new presidential primary law making its necessary for each voter to register his affiliation with the political party of the candidate whom he wishes to support for President. If a voter does not register a party affiliation he will not be eligible to vote in the presidential primaries.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

Now that a young army lieutenant has made a fortune playing the stock market, a lot of other fellows

enmity but of helpfulness.

It has been the making of many an adventurous young man to lose all his money early in the gambling game. Quick success is likely to turn a fellow's head altogether, and commit him to a gambling life, in which he is almost sure to go broke financially sooner or later, and altogether sure to lose something fine and strong from his character.

important still, they may turn him to honest, constructive, purposeful work, work of a creative sort, which puts society ahead at the same time that it puts him ahead.

This is the essentially immoral thing about speculation, however it may be tolerated by law or sanctioned by the moral code—it is not constructive. It is not creative. It is parasitical. It fools people's heads serving that hurts .- Punx sutawney Spirit. by a false show of "making money" where no money is really made, and it saps their characters by giving them as their aim in life the getting of something for nothing.

There can be no true morality, no genuine character, without performing useful service, giving society full value for what the individual gains from society. And though young men sometimes overlook that fact, what life is for is to develop character.

Germany still has one card up her sleeve. She may threaten to put Kaiser Wilhelm back on his throne if America doesn't lend her enough money to pay her debts.

MORE DISARMAMENT

The League of Nations, following up the work of the Washington arms limitation conference, has prepared a plan for the reduction of capital ships among the smaller powers not represented in the Washington pact. The plan gives Argentina 81,000 tons, Brazil 45,000, Chile 35,000, Greece 36,000, Holland 26,000, Spain 81,000, Sweden 62,000, and so on, in proportion to national resources and needs. Efforts are now being made to assemble countries concerned, somewhere outside of Geneva, so that Russia will attend.

It is a commendable undertaking. Those countries can hardly have any good use for more battleships than are allotted to them. Larger navies would only be an expense and a temptation to make trouble for my thought? others. Every additional bit of disarmament is so much to the good, as long as it applies uniformly.

Yet this is only tinkering with non-essentials, as youthful part of your life. Your body will remain long as any nation is free to make, buy and use resilient years longer if you do so. Yet this is only tinkering with non-essentials, as bombing planes, submarines and poison gas and put of misery, of aches, and of pains. If you live the into the field all the land forces at its command. first part right, you'll not depart from it during the "Capital ships" are no longer important. The other

WHAT TAXES PAY FOR

According to census tables, Detroit shows the highest per capita cost of government of some 261 cities. special knowledge. San Antonio, Texas, the lowest. Yet no outsider could safely say offhand that Detroit was more extravagant than San Antonio.

High cost of government does not necessarily mean

wasteful and inefficient government; citizens ma be obtaining full measure of service for their ta There will come a time, we have no doubt, when money. Low cost of government does not necessarily

An honestly planned and honestly administer dium between false economy and civic waste. If e It seems to us that the proposed sanitarium is of too ery state and municipality in the country went a sound and well-thought-out budget system for t next few years, the nation ought to find its ta burden lighter and its return for taxes greater that ever before.

Approved at Last

San Bernardino Sun It is a pleasure to have been able to do som thing political that meets with the approval ing. our Riverside neighbor, the Enterprise. The journal has been madder than the proverbial dat pened fowl ever since it helped Friend William—Richardson get the Gubernatorial nomination, and if by any chance Mr. Coolidge should win theo. Presidential nomination, it will "fall out" with ev erybody. We have heard of hard losers, but io isn't that. It is a hard winner.

But to the matter which wins its approbation K The San Bernardino SUN, which favors the candidacy of Hiram Johnson for President, has been requested by a prominent follower of President Coolidge to allow friends of the latter to submit communications favorable to his candidacy. This has been accepted by Editor Harbison in a liberal and friendly spirit. He also announces that he expects to support Coolidge if the latter receives the nomination. That is the proper spirit and one that will do THE SUN more good than harm in San Bernardino County, where Coolidge stands a good show to win out.

No, that wasn't exactly what we announced D What we said was that "the selection ought to be and under our primary law in California will be merely an expression of preference between carried didates who are members of the same politica party, who accept the same general political prin ciples and who will administer government by th invocation of the same fundamental policies." An also we said: "All the more reason why we shoul conduct the contest along such lines as will make it possible for support ultimately to go to eith one who may be nominated. Therefore, the few rocks thrown, the less harm will be done." sentiment of which we claim no monopoly, and w commend it to our Riverside contemporary, with assurances that it will not be offensive to sup-porters of Senator Johnson, of whom there have been enough and to spare in Riverside to give

The Annual Crop of Flunks

The results of the examinations at the end of he last semester of the University of California have been checked up and President Campbell announces that 482 undergraduates out of 8120 have failed so completely that they have been dropped from the rolls and will not be permitted to return. There are, of course, a list of "conditioned," pre-

sumably larger, but the number is not given.
So large a number of "flunks" at one examination raises the whole question of university instruction, and especially of such instruction given at public expense. The situation is not perculiar to this state, although presumably there are more flunks where instruction is free. In varying degrees the situation exists in all the great universities and is becoming a subject of active discussion in educa-tional circles and publications. It has many aspects. All the time universities are raising their standards which justifies the State in spending money on them.

Editorial Shorts

Winnings in games of chance, anywhere from craps to stocks, are always to be regretted. Losses may it is simply the culmination of many years of steady turn the gambler to investments worth while. More growth. We have been going ahead in good shape for the last 20 years, and were only slowed down for a brief period during the war. For the last 18 years our building permits have averaged over \$700,000 a year, and that is pretty good. For the last four years, covering the post war period, the average is a little more than \$1,400,000 a year and that is even better-Riverside Press.

It doesn't hurt a man to be slandered or lied about, provided he didn't deserve it. It is the de-

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D. YOUR RAINY DAY

An insurance company's advertisement the other day depicted an umbrella with the following words underneath it: "Is this all you have saved for a rainy day?"

I passed a rocky piece of country recently where some cattle were grazing. In the center of the field was a pile of hay with a fence around it. It was being saved for the winter, when the grass would not be available. I just thought how much attention is being given these days to the needs of the future.

That is generally speaking.

And yet I could not help but realize that often no thought is given to the future needs of that body of yours. Your common sense tells you that you will go up grade for one-half of your life and down grade for the second half. And yet what are you do ing about it?

You know less about your body than perhaps any other thing about you. You ignore the things, the ordinary everyday things, that you actually know should be done or left undone. Why?

Because your body is so wonderful. It goes along day after day, year after year, doing its daily work, notwithstanding all your lack of thought and care. But what about your rainy day? What about your winter? Your rainy day, or winter, may be a severe illness, or it may mean the latter half of your life. Practical, farsighted people are not talking about medicines much these days. Osler, our great-

est physician, stated before he died that he expected to soon have his drugs down to three. What is That you should be so caring for your body by

using the ordinary laws of health and common sense, that you will lengthen out the first part, the And the latter part of life? It should not be one

second part. Your habit of life will be fixed. It will be an actual part of you.

The patient afflicted with tuberculosis who has

learned how to live during his treatment in a sani-tarium, seldom dies if he follows the habit of life he learned at the sanitarium. In a former article I said that insofar as the care of your body was concerned it required no

All you needed was some of the fresh air and sunshine, enough but not too much food, and enough exercise to use up the food and keep your body strong.

(Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

Wanted-Real Estate

Wanted Listings of good orange and walnut grove exchange for eastern farms. Harp 115 East Third St.

WANTED—100 acres, more or less vegetable growing. Must be good soil and plenty water. I am ex-perienced vegetable grower; refer-ences. J, box \$2, Register.

Walnut Grove Wanted Have customer for 10 to 80 acres walnuts, well located. Buildings preferred. Call or Phone 161. Harris Bros., 503 No. Main.

Wanted-To Rent

NOTICE TO REALTORS—My property 1 mile west of Greenville, is sold. Geo. M. Stinchfield. NOTICE TO REALTORS—Our place at 602 S. Garnsey is off the market. Mrs. C. F. Havens. Mr. C. F. Havens, WANTED—To rent a wheel chair for short time. Phone Newport 66-R-2 between 9 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Call for Mrs. Bennett.

NOTICE TO REALTORS—My place at 114 No. Lyon has been sold. Haze E: Howell. WANT TO RENT-Small furnished home or apartment. Address B, Box 37, Register. OTICE TO REALTORS—My property on Fairview avenue, Cost Mesa. lot 19, Fairview Farms, is of market. Burt Berry.

Wanted—Automobiles

VE BUY all kinds of cars to wreck Parts for all makes of pars. S. A. Auto Wrecking Co., 807 E. 4th St. Phoen 1246. Windshield glasss for Ford cars.

Auto Wreckers WANTED—All kinds of cars, in any condition, we also have parts for all makes of cars. Orange County Auto Parts Supply Co. Phoen 188. 207 North Sycamore.

FOR SALE—Nursery stock. Com and see them. Placentia Improve soft shell walnuts, northern roo also I year old Valencia trees, sweeroot. Best stock in Orange count All trees guaranteed. J. E. Coe, Plaza Square, Orange. Phone 94-0r 94-M. For Sale—Miscellaneous FOR SALE-2000 gal. redwood tank cheap. Second house north of Ir-pine blvd., on Newport Road.

k SALE—2000 gal. redwood tank leeap. Second house north of irline blvd., on Newport Road.

SALE—Lloyd's reed baby but the lash, co by Kraemer and Managewer. So Brown St. New tricotine dre vain. Phone 161pernardine Sun

DERSONS who M REDL given the subject of advertising serious thought may be inclined to believe than standard products could be sold cheaper if the manufacturers did not spend so much money in advertising them. The contrary is the truth.

Every concern which seeks a general market for its goods finds it necessary to set aside a certain sum each year for advertising, and this is charged as a part of the operating expenses, the same as rent, fuel or insurance. The aim of the advertising manager is to exciting but kind of old fashion,

I was laying on the setting room park department to go about the work of putting in the trees systematically.

For such a resolution will give buy the largest possible circulation among persons who would be and some lady came in to see ma to the city the same legal authorinterested in his product.

Every manufacturer has certain fixed charges which must be ing a long legged little geri named the improvement of streets. paid out of the receipts from the business, and the larger the volume her face look funnier than it reely of business that can be created the less per article is charged for was, and her mother and ma start this way long has been advocated the Nova Scotia bench, born at the payment of overhead costs. This volume of business is obtained ed to tawk and Muriel sat on the by The Bee.

Nothing in the city adds more than it recity the new table in Solicitor-General of Canada, now on this way long has been advocated the Nova Scotia bench, born at the payment of overhead costs. This volume of business is obtained and muriel sat on the by The Bee. the payment of overhead costs. This volume of business is obtained ed to tawk and Muriei sat on the payment of overhead costs. This volume of business is obtained ed to tawk and Muriei sat on the city adds more to today.

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Saying, Tell me a story.

Don't know env. I sed.

Nothing in the city adds more to today.

William A. Clark, former United large number of trees put in by States senator from Montana, business that can be considered.

The same principle which obtains in the case of the general will probably take all the money they can save, borrow or otherwise command, and emulate him.

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May they all lose the money they can save, boradvertises are raising their standards and the case of the general to years ago.

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The quicker the turnover which a dealer is able to make the sooner strong their standards and the time universities are raising their standards and she sed, Tell me a story, tell me a story, tell me a story. Where the trees have been kept free from an atracious vandalism, they are of vast aid in moderating the probably take all the time universities are raising their standards and she sed, Tell me a story, tell me a story, tell me a story. Where the trees have been kept free from an atracious vandalism, they are of vast aid in moderating the probably take all the time universities are raising their standards and she sed, Tell me a story, tell me a story. Where the trees have been kept free from an atracious vandalism, they are of vast aid in moderating the probably take and the cash is put in the till for new pursue.

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Worth While Verse

AND AUTUMN PASSES

The golden-girdled bee, pursued by breath Of veering breezes, pierced by sudden cold, With wings benumbed by frost elves had grown old. The while sly spirits are scheming for his death. And autumn passes.

To drooping dahlia's heart he feebly crawls; He gropes for vanished sweets, while torpor creeps Still nearer, till too silently he sleeps. On futile wings, from shivering flower, he falls! And autumn passes.

-George Currier Nyman.

Time to Smile

A REASONABLE REQUEST The college student had planned to do his summer earning in giant, I sed. Not saying wat about the wheat harvest fields of the big West. The first night when he him, and Muriels mother sed, Shes rolled in he slept like the dead till 4 a.m. when he was called to young for giants, come heer

The next night at retiring time he was deader than ever, and said to the farmer, as he started for his bunk "Boss, just one request?"

"What is it?" "Lemme (yawn) sta yin bed till my lamp chimney cools, any-

AN EFFECTIVE COMBINATION

We all need love in our lives, and praise when deserved; yes, and discipline, too. "How is it that you are so well brought up?" we asked a little girl the other day-the only child of doting parents. Her eyes snapped and with a demure smile she answered: "Love and spanks."—Boston Transcript. DO TELL

you weren't able to pay the rent?
HUGH TELLEM—She seemed so to me. All she could say was 'Get Out!' '-- American Legion Weekly. LOOKS THAT WAY

you owe him. He wouldn't give his name. "What does he look like?" "Well, he looks like you'd better pay it."-Life.

A WISE SUGGESTION THE MAID—I've often wondered, mum, why you don't get rid of that piano and 'ave the wireless—look what a lot of dustin' it'd save.—London Opinion.

FRANK ENOUGH FARMER-What you restin' for? HIRED MAN-It ain't for; it's from.-Life.

Tom Sims Says

There would be more ambition if it didn't use up so much energy. Civilization seems to lead from the jungle life to the jingle life

EN? The filing period is m January 1 to March 15,

IERE? Collector of internal

YOUR OLD MATTRESS can be made FOR RENT—6-room bungalow, mod W? ern, double garage. 216 Halladay. 040A
Phone 1861-R. he la he law and regulations.

HAT? Four per cent normal
ax on the first \$4,000 of net To Let—Apartments NEWLY FURNISHED 2 and 3-room ncome in excess of the perapt. Close in and reasonable. 812 pnal exemption and credits

FOR RENT—611 North Parton, lower ent normal tax on balance of floor 4 rooms unfurnished, with a son et income. Surtax from 1 garage, \$30. R. R. Smith & Son et income. Surtax from 1 321 West Fourth.

BUNGALOW FOR RENT-Bungalow apts, over the post office. Phone 904 TO RENT-1725 W. First, 3 rooms, garage. Furnished \$35, unfurnished

FOR RENT—Furnished 8 room apt. se in status, marital or other—the head of a family applies. Bu lower floor, everything paid, close of the taxpayer during the when needlessly and continuously in. Adults. 931 Spurgeon St.

FOR RENT-2 room apt. fully fur-nished. Adults only, 617 E. Pine SPLENDID furnished apartment, new furniture, 2 beds, at 609 So. Main. FOR RENT-Apartment, 1032 North Ross.

FOR RENT-4-room flat, close in modern. 523 W. Walnut.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished 5-room flat, garage. 201 1/2 E. 10th. Phone 497J. WANTED—Lady to share my apart- hing is more to the credit of tarily and gladly forthcoming. ment, \$15. 206 No. Ross.

FOR RENT-Unfur 1 app ittle Benny's Note Book

and some lady came in to see ma to the city the same legal attack bringing a little gerl with her, being a long legged little gerl named the case of laying of sidewalks or the improvement of streets.

Hon, Donald D. McKenzie, late

And I kepp on reeding on my wy dont you tell the sweet little girl a story?

All rite, Ill tell her one, I sed. Now izzent that sweet? sed Muriels mother, and ma sed, Tell her a nice one. And her and Muriels mother kepp on tawking and I started to tell Muriel a story, saying. Once there was a kid and her name was Muriel jest like you and she had a turn up nose rite in the middle of her face jest like you, and I bleeve she reely was you, and once upon a time a big red hedded giant a mile high with teeth 3 yards long ran after her saving. Im going to eat you, Im going to eat you alive, and Muriel started to yell anl screech and cry and run but the giant cawt up to her easy and ate her up in 2 and a half bites.

No no, it wasent me, mama, mama, Muriel yelled, and her mother sed, Wats a matter, deer, is enything the matter, wats a matter? and ma sed, Benny, did you do enything to her, wat did you do to her?

I ony told her a story about a giant, I sed. Not saying wat about Wich Muriel did and sat on her

lap and I kepp on reeding on

IN THE LONG AGO 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

D. A. MacMullen, chairman of of the Orange county board of sution to provide funds with which to rebuild the bridges and roads de-WEE ASKEM—Was your landlady surprised when you told her stroyed by the recent storm during which the Santa Ana river overflowed its banks.

Musician P. J. Behan opened a series of revival services at the "There's a man outside, sir, that wants to see you about a bill First Christian church. Walter Johnson Washington pitcher, will Saturday take the mound for Santa Ana against the

Evangelist W. S. Meyers and

McCormicks. Mrs. Grace Moesser entertained members of the Women's Relief corps at her residence, 1186 West Second street. .The Santa Ana Valley Irriga-

tion company took steps to revise

Scripture The wicked are like the trou-

bled sea, when it cannot rest, whose waters cast up mire and dirt.--Isa, 57:20.

Your Income Tax

INCOME TAX IN NUTSHELL

HO? Single persons who had net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$2,000 more or gross income of ,000 or more must file re-

For Sale—Miscellaneous To Let—Houses evenue for the district in ANGEL FOOD CAKES to order. 1836 FOR RENT—Modern 5 room house is principal place of busi-W? Instructions on Form 1040A and Form 1040; also

pr dependents. Eight per

FOR RENT—A brand new 4 room un-furnished apartment, right in town, ear 1923. Adults. 602 West Second.

ARTICLE NO. 6

pe prorated on account of a relatives, the exemption allowed

of the taxpayer during the when needlessly and continuously His status is determined as the parties live apart the status of

are. For example, a married man with no dependents loses his wife just before the end of the taxable year. He must file his return as a single man, and is allowed only an exemption of \$1,000. The law, however, works both ways. A man may wed on December 31, yet he is granted the exemptions allowed a married person for the full year. Similar conditions exist with

respect to the personal exemption allowed the head of a family and

the credit for dependents. A person who has a dependent child, not

mentally or physically defective, that attains the age of 18 years

just prior to the last day of the year can not claim the credit for a dependent. If a dependent dies just before the end of the taxable year, no credit for such dependent is allowable. If during the year a head of a family ceases the support in his home of relatives, he is entitled only to the \$1,000 exemption. In the absence of a continuous residence with the persons whom he supports, the question whether a person is head of a family within the meaning of the revenue act depends, as in the case of married persons, upon the character of the sparation. If a child is away at school or on a visit, or through ther the personal exemption force of circumstances is main he \$400 credit for dependents tained in a boarding house or with

last day of the taxable year, the head of a family does not appear 31, if the return is filed ply, irrespective of the support calendar-year basis, as most given.

FOR RENT—Desirable unfurnished four room apartment, bath. Near school. Call 905 West Fourth. Planting Plans

progressive spirit of the pres- Twenty-five or thirty years from ent city administration than the now these trees will mean more to extensive plans now being made Sacramento than possibly any othfor tree planting in the residence er improvement—that is, if after the trees are set out, they are not allowed to wither away and die

districts of Sacramento. Already a survey has been completed by F. N. Evans, superintendent of parks, and the next step will be the adoption by the city council of a resolution of intention covering some thirteen streets, passage of which will enable the I was laying on the setting room park department to go about the

Beautification of Sacramento in

the warmth of the summer sun. Climatic conditions also are favorable to their rapid growth.

Under the city's new plan, the trees now to be put in will come largely from the nursery maintained by the municipality at the William Land park. This will make the cost to the in Washington.

solicitor-General of Canada, now on

from carelessness and neglect, and

are not mutilated by official tree

happened before. Let us hope it will not happen again,

Today's Birthdays

That is something which has

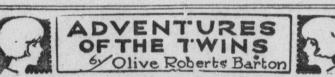
the elder generation of Sacramen- born at Connellsville, Pa., 85 years

story, tell me a story, tell me a story, tell me a story. Me sticking my fingers in they are of vast aid in moderating kandiyohl county, Minn., 43 years ago today.

One Year Ago Today

British and American debt fund ing commissions opened conference

Germany united in opposition to property owners practically nothing. Their heartiest co-operation the French plan to occupy the and assistance should be volun- Ruhr.





Nancy was out shaking her door- | going to. But if I have to stop mat when Missez Tweedle called and hunt for them I can't finish across the street. "Did you see my boys anywhere? I sent them out to play and now they're gone and I at once as she laid the neat little

marbles with Tom Tinker out in the back yard."

"Oh, I'll be ever so much obliged!" exclaimed Missez Tweedle.

the back yard."

her head out of her second-story window. It was a very unmanner-ly thing to do, but poor Missez Sprat was so fat, it was very difficult for her to go waddling up and down stairs for every little thing. So she called out, "I know where they are as sure as anything. I Nick and Tom Tinker. "Did you with they are as sure as anything." its articles of incorporation and by-laws at a meeting this afternoon.

Sergeant Messey of the regular army arrived for a stay of one

army arrived for a stay of one week with Company L., N. G. C.

"My goodness! Do you think "And Missez Sprat thinks they've so?" criad Missez Tweedle. "Why gone to see the circus come in."

"Come on the," shourd Tom the very idea! Here I've been har. "Tipker "They're we're heard." rying to get through with my work Tinker. so I could have lunch at half past for, too! All three of us can look for them."

And away they can two little boys of mine to the 1

can't find them."

"No, I didn't see them," Nancy "I'm all through with my work. called back. "I just came out. But I've hurried, too, for Daddy Gander wait, I'll ask Nick. He's playing promised to take Nick and me."

But in a minute she came back. "Dum has on a blue stocking-leg "Why, they're gone, too!" sne said. cap and Dee has on a red one, and they both have on little brown At that, Missez Sprat, who lived shoes with the toes out, and they next door to Missez Tweedle, stuck are sure to have dirty faces." "I'll find them," said Nancy

saw them looking at the circus see the Tweedle Twins anywhere?"

"That's where we're bound

two little boys of mine to the 1 (To Be Continued) o'clock show. Mister Tweedle was Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.